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# HARRIMAN TO ANSWER QUIZ

Railway King Must Tell What He Knows Of The Railway Deals Referred To.

### MADE BY JUDGE HOUGH

Can, However, Refrain From Giving Any Information On Deal Of Union Pacific And Southern Pacific

tions perpounded to him by the in-

Inv Associated PRESS, 1 cept those relating to the purchase of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad stock in connection with the riman was directed in a decision by dividend of August, 1966, Judge Hough in the United States Hough also directed Otto II, Kuhn of circuit court today to answer all ques- Kuhn&Loeb & Company to answer all tions perpounded to him by the in- questions asked him by the inter-

#### TWO ROLLERS TO BE PÜRCHASED

BUPERVISORS CARRY PROPOSI-TION BY VOTE OF 22 TO 17.

But the Opposition Made\_Itself Felt When it Came to Balloting-

Changes in County Salary List. Whether they expected to build roads without road-rollers, or disapproved of the committee's choice of machines, or thought it would be more. Heck described Thaw as a boy of economical to rent them, was not dis-closed at the county board meeting. He produced a letter from Mrs. Wilthis afternoon when seventoen ment-bers all but voted down the proposi-tion to provide Commissioner of High-ways H. L. Skavien with two siachines—one a steam road-roller of the Monarch pattern and the other a gasoline motor roller of the Austin-West-ern make. The resolution was ably champloned by F. F. Livermore, L. morning when she was iii. The at-ic Gettle, and other supervisors from the cities of the county which would ment.

Mrs. William Thaw is now in New maturally be expected to be opposed. but the opposition said nothing on the floor. It carried by a vote of 22 to 17. The seventeen who voted "No" were; Supervisors Robt, Barbass, J. L. Bear, F. M. Britt, Thos. Clark, H. Ebbott, Frank Ashby, P. M. Green, B. C. Hansen, J. B. Heury, W. O. Howell, C. H. Kline, J. A. Paul, F. Rehfeld, John Sherman, W. T. Sher man, W. 18. Shoemaker, and Geo Woodruff, The special committee Wondruff, The special committee which made the recommendations and which is instructed to purchase the rollers is composed of 1.4 E. Gettle, G. H. Crosby, Chas. E. Moore, W. C. Duthle, and J. C. McEvoy. Commissioner Staylom explained with the wind of a mass the resistance of propuler. ald of a map the system of prostec-Hyo Improved highways which will, in he course of years, bring practically every farmhouse in the county within three inles of one of the good high-ways radiating from the cities. When tion, he said that it had been the experience in some sections of the country that a muchine paid for it-

cent on the Investment. Changes in Salaries Numerous changes were made yes torday in the salary list, the same to take effect after the next election. The sheriff was allowed \$2,500 per neretotore, and ble salary was in-creased from \$1,000 to \$1,500, but he was cut off from all fees and must pay his own expenses in taking prisoners, or, patients to Waupun, Mendota, Waukosha or Green Bay. These fees are estimated to have been worth \$1,000 or more, so that the value of annum for the board of prisoners, as \$1,000 or more, so that the value of the office has been cut down over \$500. The county treasurer's Income was reduced from \$1,200 to \$1,000 the county clerk's raised from \$1,200 to \$1,200 to \$1,275. The salary of the deputy shoriff at Belot was fixed at \$40 a month. Miss Hello Stoddard's salary as deputy in the office of the register of deeds was rulsed from \$500 to \$600. the same as that of Miss Ryckman The salary of the deputy to the county clerk was raised \$100, but that of the deputy to the clerk of court wa cut from \$720 to \$600.

#### ANOTHER HORROR AT MOVING FILM SHOW

St. Catherine's, Ontario, the Scene of the Latest—Women and Children Hurt.

THY ABBUILDING PRESS. St. Catherino's, Ont., Jan. 16.—Fire following an explosion of a moving-picture machine occurred last even-, ing in a small theatre here. The andience numbered about fifty, printrampled upon in the mad cush for ing \$325 to be yet accounted for. the street. It is reported lifteen were hadly burned. The fire dumings was

JOHN 9, BETZ.

## MORE EVIDENCE OF HIS MENTAL POWERS

Thaw's Attorneys Are Fighting Hard to Show Ho Was Always

Pecullar. [ну авиндатир ривии]

DEBATE WAS ALL ONE-SIDED Now York, Jan. 16.—More evidence in to the alleged irrational conduct on the part of the defendant was offered at the trial of Harry K. Thaw today, the most impressive witness being Abraham R. Beck, an uncle of former Assistant Attorney General John M. Beck.

Beck taught a select school of iff-

ham Thaw, the mother, who said in it she feared Harry's mind unbalanced. He was so different from her other four children.

One of Mr. Thaw's eccentricities which it is said soon will be testified to, was the sending of eighty-four pounds of beef to Evelyn Neshit one morning when she was III. The at-

Mrs. William Thaw is now in Now York and is expected to be called as to the expenditure on the ground that York and is expected to be called as they would derive no direct benefit, a witness this afternoon or immerow

Coes to New York,
Ges to New York,
Pittsburg, Penn., Jan. 16.—Mrs.
Mary C. Thaw, mether of Hargy K.
Thaw, left here last night for New
York for the purpose of attending the
trial of her son.

#### ALUMNI TO OPPOSE ATHLETIC REFORM

Seven-Game Schedulo for Pootball Team-Plan to Influence Legiciature. [BERGIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 16.—Protests if the balance is to re are being received from Wisconsin alumnt by the University of Wisconsin athletic authorities because of the disregard shown by the faculty for the domand of the alumni that the football schedule be increased from five to seven games so as to allow a least two games each season with terms representing the minor colleges from ruln or uselessness, in one year, and that he thought that the least it would do would be to setup as and that he thought that the least it part to the effect that seven games would do would be to return 25 per would be better than five, so as to encourage athletics in the smaller Wiscousin colleges and to stimulate friendly relations between these colleges and the university, flut 'at the following faculty meeting the proposias and the faculty "stood pat" on the purpose of bringing influence to bear upon the legislature with reference to university appropriations.

D. M. Daniels Charged With Robbing Brodhead Ware House Has Been

Brought to Trial, (special to the ozerre.) Monroe Jan. 15.—D. M. Daniels, the alleged robber of Ward & Kuczels warehouse at Broadhead on the night of December 11 was began before Justice Thomas Luchsinger on Wednesday. Attorney A. S. Douglas appeared for the defendent. The testimony given was all showing the conquestions were saked of the witnesses except to get the facts firmly established. Mr. Knezel testified that the audience numbered about fifty, print furs stolen were valued at \$1,325 and FIVE BELOW ZERO that the ones he recovered from the furs stolen were valued at \$1,325 and whom were patufully hurt by being Munger burn were worth \$1000 leave

MRS, LYDIA BRADLEY.

INT ABBOCIATED PRESS.1

Peorla, III., Jun. 16.—Mrs. Lydla K Bradley, one of the richest women in In Associated puess. I illinois who endowed the bradley Polladelphia, Pa., Jan. 16.—John S. Polytechnic Institute several years tota, one of the best known browers in the rountry and one of Philadelphia to during the country and one of Philadelphia to the property of the country and the country and the country and the country and the country at the country of the country and the country at the country and the country at the country of the country and the country at the country of the country and the country of phia's wealthfest citizens, died today, two years. .



THE ANT AND THE GRASSHOPPER STORY AGAIN.

The World-Pd like to help' you, Fritz, but I can't get at my pocket-book very well, The \$75,000,000 loan required by the German Government to pay current expenses of State may be a fall; are owing to the financial conditions throughout the world.—News\tem.

# S. DAKOTA CONVENE

Leading Newspaper Editors and Pub-lishers of South Dakota To Gath-or For Annual Meeting.

(Special to the pagetical Watertown, S. D., Jan. 16.-Leading newspaper editors and publishers of South Dakota, comprising the memgathered here in force today for their annual mid-winter meeting. The program covers two days and is replete with interesting features of importance to those engaged in nownpaper making. It is not unlikely that one of the commercial bodies throughout Minne. making. It is not unnerly that one of the results of the exchange of views will be a general increase in subscrip-tion rates at an early date. A major-der competition, which is recent years tion rates at an early date. A major-ity of the publishers appear to be of the opinion that the increased price of material, together with the recent ruling of the postal authorities cut-ting-out deliaquencies, makes impera-

#### CORN GROWERS OF TEXAS GATHERING

Association of Corn Growers Meetsla Working to increase Acre-age in Texas.

[special to the deserte.]
Torroll, Texas, Jan. 16.—That corn is destined soon to take its place as one of the foremost crops raised by the Texas farmer is the unanimous belief of the many delegates who assembled in this city today to take part in the annual conference of the Texas Corn Growers' association. The l association is working to increase the corn acrenge and believes that the time is not far distant when Texas will produce enough corn to meet ital be discussed at the present confertwo days, and the selection of better seed and the improvement of the varictics will also be considered. An interesting exhibition made up of samples of corn grown in various parts of the state is being held in connection with the convention,

#### TRIED IN MONROE BIG WOLF HUNT IN **OUEBEC PROVINCE**

Canadian Pacific Rallway Makes Ar rangements For Hunt in the Kippawa Region,

[Appelal to the Garette,] Montreal, Quo., Jan. 16.—The tour-let department of the Canadian Pacific rallway has made all arrangements for a monster wolf hunt to begin tomorrow in the Kippawa region of Que mony given was an snowing the con-dition of the warehouse, the value of the furs stolen and the manner in which they were received in Judd Mungers barn on December 15. So parties from New York, Hoston, and other cities across the line as well as

# AT ST. PAUL TODAY

St. Paul Reports the Biggest Drop in Temperature of Any City Thus Far.

St. Paul, Minn. Jun. 16.—The first sul-zero temperaturo this winter provalled during the night and early to on more, day. The lowest recorded was five

#### NEWSPAPER MEN OF PREPARE TO FIGHT CATALOGUE HOUSES

Delegates From Minnesota Commer cial Dodles Plan Gampaign Against Gatalogue Houses.
[seccian to the GAZDTEN]

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 16,-To lay plans for a broad campaign of educaance to those engaged in nowspaper commercial bodies throughout Minne-making, it is not unlikely that one of some Minne-some An effort will be made to enhas been seriously felt by the local merchants of Minnesots in common with those of other states of the West and Northwest.

rung of no position authornies cut west sing sortiwes).

The conference is expected to retive an advance in subscription rates suit in a strong and permanent fedif the balance is to remain on the right side of the ledges.

West sing sortiwes).

The conference is expected to resuit in a strong and permanent federation of the commercial clubs of Minnesota. This organization, it is advertise the advantages and resources of the state and otherwise work for IIs general development.

President Lucke of the St. Paul Commercial club called the conyen tion to order this morning and Gover nor Johnson greeted the visitors Other addresses of welcome were/de livered by Mayor Smith of St. Paul and Haynes of Minneapolis. Ito these greetings response was made for the visitors by President Magner of the Duluth Commercial Club. Temperary organization was then effected, committees appointed and other steps tak en to get the convention in working shape. The sessions will continue over fomorrow. James J. 1881, State Immigration Commissioner Welch and other speakers of prominence will be heard. The catalogue houses, meth-ods of advertising, the parcels post, The entalogue houses, meth own needs. Plans to this end are to and Upper Mississippi river improve ments are some of the subjects that will receive attention,

#### INSTALLATION BY THE RELIEF CORPS

Mrs. Sadle Carmen of the Chicago Branch of Organization Directed Ceremony Last Evening.

Mrs. Sadie Carmen of America Corps No. 31, Chicago, at Liberty half last evening installed the following of and evening installed the following of-fleers of W. H. Sorgent Corps No. 21, Women's Rellef Corps: President, Mrs. Carrie Glenn; Senior Vice President, Mrs. Anna Morse; Junior Vice Denaltheat Man Comm. Communications President, Mrs. Agnes Corson; Secre-tary, Mrs. Victoria V. Potter; Treastary, Mrs. Victoria V. Potter; Treas-urer, Miss Elin L. Wills; Chaplain, Mrs. Hellada Fisher; Conductor, Mrs. Mary Bear; Guard, Mrs. Mary Carle; Assistant Conductor, Mrs. Ida Toch-terman; Assistant Guard, Mrs. Mary Spicer; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Mary Dunwiddic; Press Correspond-out, Mrs. Relen Osgoot: Missistan ent, Mrs. Helen Osgood; Musician, Mrs. Lillian McIntyre; 1st Color Bear ors, Linuan Memityre; 1st Color Bear-er, Mrs. Elizabeth Trambile; 2d Color Bearer, Mrs. Elin (lifford; 3d Color Bearer, Mrs. Ida Fox; 4th Color Bear-er, Mrs. Alma Miller.

#### For a Felon.

Take common rock salt, dry in at oven, then pound it fine and mix with apirits of turpentine in equal parts; put it in a rag and wrap it around the parts affected; as it gets dry put

Buy it in Janesville.

#### **URGE APPALACHIAN** FOREST RESERVES

Governor Hoke Smith Calls Together > Those Interested in the Move-

[RECEIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 16.—Friends of the movement looking to the creation of a forest reserve in the Ap-palachian region assembled in Atlanta today to discuss their future plans. Governor Hoke Smith called the supporters of the movement together and many parts of the South were represented. The Appalachian National Forest Association, the American In-stitute of Engineers and the Goorgia

at the present session of Congress.

#### TEXAS ANTI-SALOON FORCES GATHERING

Discuss Preliminary Steps For Non-Partisan Local Option

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 16.—Anti-saloon vorkers and other foes of the liquor traffic from various parts of Texas met in conference here today to discuss the preliminary steps in a local option campaign that is expected to be the most sweeping movement of its kind ever undertaken in this state. It is proposed to carry out the campaign on strictly nonpartisan lines to avoid any confusion with other political is-

#### BIG BRYAN RALLY IN COOPER UNION

United States Senator Davis of Ar pal Orator.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Senator Davis of Arkansas, whose The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the New York State Pro-gressive Democratic League, which was established to boom Mr. Bryan-Augustus Thomas, who is chalman of ciat panic. the lengue, declares that the meeting will be the most notable demonstra tion in honor of the Nebraska, lender since the great meeting in Madison Square Graden two years ago on Mr. Bryan's return from his trip around the world.

Mrl Thomas will preside and make

the feating speech, in which he will attempt to jell why William J. Bryan dould be the democratic nominee for President. Senator Davis is expected o make Wall street the turget of his attack, and Ronald Robbins, of Chi-

### FAVORITE SON BOOM TAKES NEW APPEARANCE SHORTLY

#### Taft Sentiment Alarms The Handlers Of La Follette's Campaign For State Delegates.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 16.—The daily Made in Wisconsin, ports of endorsement Senator R. M. La Pollette as presi- Senator La Follette, in fact the gover-

The La Follette movement is not is unwilling to make an agreement to uniding the expected headway in othe be swung in any direction that the or states and the situation in this senator candidate may indicate. state is being affected by this fact. Work is quietly being done in Wisconcampaign for delegates was to be choice.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 16.—The daily reports of endorsements of the presidential candidacy of Secretary of War after the course of the state working for the sending of a solid Wisconsin delegates. It is saidy that Governor Davidson will be one of the La Foliette candidates for delegates at the sending of a solid Wisconsin delegates. It is saidy that Governor Davidson will be one of the La Foliette candidates for delegates at the sending of a solid Wisconsin delegates. It is saidy that Governor Davidson will be one of the La Foliette candidates for delegates at the sending of a solid Wisconsin delegates. gation to the national republican con-vidson is desirous of going to the vention in favor of the nomination of Chicago convention as a supporter of

inor says this himself frankly, but he

This is the point that is bothering. Governor Davidson wants to exercise stin in favor of sending at least some his own judgment as to whom he will delegates in favor of the nomination support after it may develop that the of Taft and it appears that the secre- Wisconsin candidate has no hope of tary of war has a stronger following nomination, but the La Follette peohere than the La Follette committee ple desire an agreement and pledge to apprehended a few weeks ago when it was first announced that a Taff senator as to the Wisconsin second

#### HEAD OF SCHOOL IS MUCH CRITICISED

Attorney W. G. Wheeler Scores Belait Academy Professors for Action in Liquor Cases. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 16.-W. G. Wheel-er in defending James Clark, charged with having gold liquor to two stu-hore next week of the National Live dents of Helolt Academy who were stock association with be the largest almors, litterly seared the college and and most important meeting over held thorities for the mixing into city affairs and perficularly J. P. Denn, will combine to attract an unusually wind the balett tendamy who fairs and perticularly of F. Deuby principal of the Beloit Academy, who secured the confessions of the two boxs through sweathox methods. The pury falled to agree, four standing for acquittal and two for conviction and many throughout the fair of contribute big delegations. The contribute big delegations. The fairness of the fair of the fairness for contribute big delegations. The fairness fairness for the fairness fairnes

who ran the Airdonie theatres in He-loit and Jamesville and whose hill with the film company was guaranteed by the Line City Rooting Company. .

#### JANESVILLE MAN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

P. H. Korst is Chosen President of the Northwestern Electrical. Association:

[second to the sazered]
Milwankee, Wis., Jan. 16.—P. H
Korst of Janesville was elected presi dent of the Northwestern Electrical a few classes that will be limited to association at the close of the mornistinute of Engineers and the Goorgia association at the close of the morning federation of Women's Clubs were ingressed in the club rooms of the represented, in addition to numerous commercial and industrial bodies.

The general subject of foredtry and its relation to the future development of the South was discussed, and a strong sentiment expressed in favor of a 5,000,000-crop forest reserve in the Appatachian range, a bill for the the Appalachian range, a bill for the creation of which is to be brought up

#### PHILLIPPS TO RUN FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Friends of Milwaukee Man Distribute Cards About State Naming Him As Candidate.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oshkosh, Wls., Jan. 16.—Cards have seen placed in the windows in this bearing the portrait of Emanue L. Phillipps of Milwaukee and naming him as a candidate for governor of Wisdonsin. So far as is known as open announcement of his desire to be governor has been made. It is under-stood the cards have been placed there by friends in different cities of the state,

#### OSHKOSH BANKERS ARE AGAINST BILL

Proposed by Senator Aldrich-Say It is Ineffective and Interest Rate is Prohibitive.

ly all of the prominent bankers Oshkosh are opposed to the Aldrich New York, Jan. 16.-United States Bill which provides for an emergency Senator Davis of Arkansas, whose currency at the rate of 6 per cent a malden speech in the senate recently attracted widespread attention, is to be the principal orator in Cooper est is too high. They also say the Union tonight at a hig Bryan rally currency would be non-clastic. Some The meeting is to be held under the of the bankers are in favor of insur-

# MEETS FOR SESSION Board of Medical Examiners, is a personal friend of President Roosevelt

Hears From Governor Hoch What It is Expected to do in Way

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS,] Topeka, Kans., Jan. 16.—The fifth special session of the Krusas legiscago, is to expose the alleged alliance inture convened this afternoon, Gov. of James J. 1111 and Chairman Con- Hoch's message announced the legismers of the New York State committed lature had been called to enact a orltees of the New York State committee. Other speakers to be sheard are many elections law, strengthen the tax Joseph J. Willett of Alahama, John commission law, establish a bank depositors' guarantee fund and enact M. Bulger of Oswego.

#### NATIONAL STOCKMEN IN BIG CONVENTION

National Live Stock Association Holds , Annual Convention in City of Denver.

were disnificed.

Airdome Man.

The Royal Pfim Service Co. of Chicago secured a judement of \$109.85 argulated to send many representatives to the gathering. The pany in a sulf-brought to recover for illus furnished Harry Ward, the man portance of the topics stated for discussion will be a prominent factor in cussion will be a prominent factor in increasing the attendance. Perhaps the most important question that will come before the convention will be the public land policy of the Roosevelt administration. High officials of the Public Land Office, the departments of agriculture and the forestry the attitude of the President in regard to the range and forestry ques-

tions.
In conjunction with the convention there will be held during the week a maninoth exhibition of live stock. More than \$20,000 will be distributed in premiums. With the exception of a few classes that will be limited to

# OF MONDAY'S VICTIMS

One-fifteenth of Population of Boyertown, Pa., Was Buried This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 16.—This lit-tle borough which lost one-fifteenth of its population at the opera-house disaster Monday night, today turned its attention to burying its dead. All night long scores of men worked in the morgues preparing the identified bodies for removal to their relatives and the cemetery. As early as five o'clock a long lim of death wiscons moved here and there about town distributing the corpses and delivering them to their friends and relatives. The most common sight seen is the carrying of a rough stretcher with charred bodies on boards covered by , blanket or some other covering. Coroner Stresser said today the vic-tims of Monday night's theatro disas-

#### DR. CURRENS READY TO BE A DELEGATE

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 16.—Practical Would Go to the National Republican Convention es a La Foilette Delegale.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Mantiowec, Wis., Jan. 16.—Dr. J. R. Currens, mayor of Two Rivers and prominent as a party leader, has an nounced that he will be a candidate for election as delegate to the repub-lican national convention at Chicago in June from the Eighth district, of which Manifowoo county is a part. for president though he has been one posed to many of his policies in the KANSAS LEGISLATURE past. Or. Currens is expresident of the State Medical society, the State

#### INTEREST RATE IS DOWN IN ENGLAND

Bank of England Now Asks Five Instead of Six Per Cent as

Rate Discount. [ну анконтатии Рипне.] London, Jan. 16.—The rate of dis-count of the Hank of England was reduced from 6 to 5 per cent today,

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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# PRETTY WEDDING

Jane Evelyn Higday and Warren Rodd United in Marriage at Home of Bride's Parente.

tions a hountiful three-course suppor once in the handsome new home sycamore—I don't know the name of which Mr. Rold recently purchased the other—but they are known as the of Henry Asmus on Garfield avenue. McKinley trees, and are well cared

plenic continues to grow delly. While adopted the constitution of the Unit-negro as a slave was better cared everyone is continued to attend the committee have leaved about and twenty years ago, and one of the self. It will take time for the black one hundred and seventy-five special eleven states which comprised the race to learn the great lessons of in-invitations to the ploneer settlers, senthern confederacy. It had more dustry and economy and self-care, for the Town of La Prairie, A large from the great lessons of the Town of La Prairie, A large after and speak on ploneer reminist in the Spanish-American way than any race of needle but Y do not be successed in the spanish-American way than any race of needle but Y do not be successed in the spanish-American way than any race of needle but Y do not be successed in the spanish-American way than any race of needle but Y do not be successed in the spanish-American way than any race of needle but Y do not be successed in the spanish-American way than any race of needle but Y do not be successed in the spanish-American way than any race of needle but Y do not be successed in the spanish-American way than any race of needle but Y do not be successed in the spanish-American way than any race of needle but Y do not be successed in the spanish-American way than any race of needle but Y do not be successed in the spanish-American way than any race of needle but Y do not be successed in the spanish-American way. here and speak on ploneor reminist in the Spanish-American war than cences. Mrs. Rissa Tullar and Mrs. any other state. It has more negroes Libbi Clark will also talk on subjects than any other state; several of its of interest to old softlers. Tables will one hundred and forty-six counties be set and refreshments furnished to others are expected to bring a bas-

C. E. Lee, who has been quite ill for the past week, is said to be slowly improving.

Dr. Verne Winston of Frieudship, Wis, is here spending a few days at the home of his father and greeting numerous friends.

Mrs. M. E. Hanover will leave to morrow for Monticello for an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Fred Black.

Mrs. Geo, Thurman has been visit-ing relatives in Relieville, Mr. and Mrs. Langemak of Aluska are visiting H. H. Langemak and fam-

fly this week.

Mrs. Ezra Gildden spent yesterday

with Janesville relatives,

Bryan Dinner in Lincoln, Neb. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 16,-Nearly 1,200 political friends and personal admirers of William J. Bryan attended in the capacity of diners and speakers at the Dollar Democratic dinner at the Lincoln auditorium Wednesday night. Half as many more occupied seats as spectators and heartly applauded the Houses. It tells all about good things said about Democracy and InCUBATORS AND BROODERS. Arr. Bryan himself.

It gives full instructions for operating all kinds of incubators. This chapspeciators and heartily applauded the

Mills and Elevator Burned. Kenora, Ont., Jan. 16.-The Maple-Leaf mills belonging to the Hedley-Shaw company were destroyed by the early Wednesday. The elevator, in which was stored over 200,000 bushels of wheat, was also destroyed. The loss will reach \$1,000,000; in pleased ا <del>مصاندتند</del>انه زدد د

# OF THOMASVILLE

JANESVILLE'S ASSEMBLYMAN SPENDING WINTER IN SOUTH.

BITS OF GEORGIA'S COLOR

interesting Letter from the Land o Cotton—Flowers Bloom—Roses
Are Coming Soon,

nied in the fall and winter of 1896, by their patter and cheese. This was Mark Hanne and some of his political friends and workers, as the heads shilling a quart and cream at 50 quartors of the McKinley campaign.

The house is vacant and silent now. The house is vacant and slient now. unging in idle disuse,

netive contest which was in progress narcissus and Japonicas in the sur-

ant incident in our political history,
A local artist has in his possession a fine picture of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kinley, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanna and Emory Smith, who was to be the postmuster general, taken while they were sliting together on the front

In such a presence it is quite natural to look backward to that memorable year. Mr. Cleveland, as president, was nearly at the end of lile second term. His party was disturbed and divided upon the tariff and free, silver. He had affirmed many times that his party was not for free trade, but no influence or persuasion could secure his consent to the adoption of a free silver proposition.

Mckinley's public record on the tariff began in 1877, when he entered back to the hotel I dropped into a congress. It was uniform and considered to get'a brace in the shape sistent. His record on the silver is of a glass of Coco Cola. It was resue, like that of many other promi-nent republicans, was not satisfact against the city ordinance to sell tory to the gold standard men of the drinks of any kind on the Sahbath east, but he accepted the national plate day. Then I asked for a cigar and form which said that the republican was again turned down with party was unreservedly for sound answer, that nothing but drugs, ormoney and apposed to the free coins dered on prescription, could be sold ago of silver, except by international on Sunday—no halfway work here. agreoment.

tions, and placed Mr. Bryan at the permitted to run at large or not.

campaign, receiving thousands of vis-tions from all parts of the country, the decision would have been the othwhile Mr. Brynn made an unproce-dented traveling compaign. In four teen weeks he made six hundred Abslan Flipper, who was the speeches and traveled eighteen those black non to graduate from the

NEAR EVANSVILLE gold standard of value, by all com-mercial nations, the United States pation he and his mother were has become so prosperous, that Its prosperity seems to be one of its present"dangors. .

For this result, probably, Mark Han-na is ontitled to more credit than Evansylle, Jan, 15.—A pretty wedding occurred last evening at the subtrian home of George Higday, when his daughter, Jane Evelyn, was united in marriage to John Warren Rodd.

Some McKinley from the dauger of this opportunity, but he refused in any other man. He and a few of his friends furnished the money to red quite a ripple at the time. Young Flipper was offered \$5,000 for his daughter, Jane Evelyn, was united by the man leading the subtribute of the man leading to John Warren Rodd.

The weighte from the dauger of this opportunity, but he refused it. The wedding took place at eight of clock, and the weighing march played by Mrs. T. W. North announced the maptial hour. The guests consisted of relatives buly, and the coresions which made the happy couple one was performed by the Rev. T. W. will-power and money and he spared for sale here at low prices. North. The bride were a beautiful power and money and he spared for the presidency. The climate state of securing and pledging delegates, although there is a large amount of the was well equipped with brains, although there is a large amount of methods for the brides were a beautiful power and money and he spared for to lith his first country for the purpose of securing and pledging delegates, although there is a large amount of the was well equipped with brains.

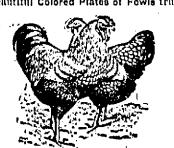
was served, the tables and dising-pleasant days at Thomasville, They room being tastefully decorated with attended the Methodist church when form and caractions. Mr. and Mrs. here; each of them planted a tree Rold will commence housekeeping at in the courthouse yard here, one a

of freuer assume on correct avenue, secondary trees, and are well cared loth young people are well known for, and popular and hosts of friends will Georgia is a very interesting state, with them much happiness in their worded life.

In the old settlers' winter one of the original colonies, which indicated the constitution of the training continuous to grow date. Within all or the constitution of the con

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J. Powell sawed wood for II. Wagner Friday.

N. Malter has been on the sick list. cyclopedia of chickendom and will be

blacks as they have whites.
Excepting Texas, It raises more

otton than any other state. is the great crop here, almost two million bales in 1904. Hofore the war but little if any of II, was manufactured here, but now it is the fourth state in the manufacture of bleached cotton goods and manufactures almost 30 per cent of the entire crop. he invented the cotton glu, which made slavery profitable.

Then, too, this is the watermelon state, one hundred thousand acres devoted to that Juley Industry, more than 10,000 cars regulred to transport the crop. But our cold state of Wiswhile walking along Dawson street consin raises almost 10,000,000 more ing proceeded to business. In this little city of Thomasylle, business of corn per annum than this Georgia, my attention was called to state. Clover and timothy do not a large white house, which was occu-thrive here so these people must buy pled in the fall and winter of 1896, by their butter and cheese from the From the rear of the second story the New Year's day the whole state hestubs" of several telegraph lines are came dry-cream and whiskey both anging in idle disuse.

Out of sight. There is no romance about it—it is a fact. The rockless use of intoxicating liquor by the ne tore eleven years ago. The violets, groes had become a fearful menac to the safety of the whole people The Atlantic riot of 1906 is said to rounding garden are in full bloom to the first of 1906 is said to now—but theyrose bushes will rest for be the, result of the indiscriminate use of whiskey by the blocks. But house and all about it seem to be resting since the date of that important includes the current of the people of this state is smaller of the people of this state is smaller. tabilshed that fact last year and the yet fully pald up,

year before. ern people make up their minds, on any subject. they don't change,

A few Spindays ago I attended the Methodist church here. The preacher evenlug and that after talking the er became so carnest in presenting question over it was decided to lead to be subject that he came around in the subject that he came around in front of the pulpit and by the most vigorous language and forelile gestures he warned us of our great risk and danger, in postponing the time of our repentance. I was a little un- the Country Club should in the future oney over the matter, so on my, way You must be good, whether you want The domineratic party, despite their to or not. Thomasville has brick prosident, and a large following in streets and cement sidewalks, for sympathy with blm, declared for un-which the abutting owners pay built limited coinage of both gold and sil- and the city the other ball. It has ver at the legal rate of 16 to 1 without Jost finished a stubborn fight on the waiting for the action of other na-question of whether cows shall be Mr. McKinley remained at his last primary municipal election. The thome in Canton, Ohio, during campaign, receiving thousands of the anti-cow men won by the primary municipal election. The

er way. This city was the home of Henry speeches and traveled eighteen thou black man to graduate from the West sand miles and it is said that five Print Millianv school, I think be millions of people came within the was the only black man who ever Finder the impetus of the republi-an victory and the adoption of the member of congress, during reconelayes, owned by the Rev. Reuben H. Lucky, a Methodist preacher, His father, formerly a Virginian still works at his trade of shoemak-

North. The bride wore a benditing gown of tan silk and carried pink lifelong friend to the highest office in bor here is all done by the blacks, committees, Following the congrutual the gift of the republic.

They are willing to work at low tions a bountiful three-course support. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley spent many prices, and it does not cost as much to house and feed them andit does the

Another thing, these two races under the moulding circumstances of soveral generations have become accustomed to each other and have accented their respective places in the social world. The southern white and negro get along together much better than the northern white and southern negro could. They understand each other, it is true, I think, that the any race of people, but I do not in-tend to write a hoully. PLINY NORCROSS.

#### BELOIT Y. M. C. A. IS VERY FLOURISHING

Has Increased 85 Per Cent In Two Years—Dr. Pechuman Pleade for Sane Marriages.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARETTE,1

Belolt, Wis., Jan. 15.—From one of the smallest the Belolt Y. M. C. A has grown during the past twenty-one months into one of the largest, now holding second place in the state of Wisconsin. The increase has been from 60 members to 484. During the past year the increase was eighty-five per cent. This phenomenal growth can be credited largely to the work of Secretary Peter Hausen who has made the association one of the most popular organizations in the city, in an address to the young men of the city Dr. W. F. Pechuman said, When you marry do not pick out a painted face and a bundle of 'dry biologically good marriages and said fabulous prices the human race could be improved nearly to perfection.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Jan. 11.-The hall at Johnstown Center, Jan. 16th Conroy's orchestra of six pieces of La

# CHOOSES OFFICERS

First Meeting of Country Club Stock holders in Six Years Held

Last Night. Stockholders Stockholders of the Janesville Country Club held their first meeting since March 5th, 1901, in the Municipal Court room of the city full last evening. The roll call showed twents olght shares represented by their owners and twenty-four by proxy. As there are ulnety-five shares outstanding this made a quorum and the meet-

Trens, J. G. Rexford made treasurer's report which was adopted as follows: Since the organization the receipts have been \$4,637.50 from stock and \$1,342.32 from the sale of land, making a total of \$5,979.82. this there has been expended in the purchase of land all but a bulance of \$9.28.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of directors, all the old directors being elected to succeed themselves. Those elected for one year were Geo, G. Sutherland, P. J. Mouat and V. P. Richardson; for two years, C. C. MacLean, J. G. Rexford and J. P. Baker; and for three years, F. C. Fifield, Geo. M. McKey and C. L. Fiwhether true or not, the sentiment field. It was then moved and carried of the people of this state is unafter that the directors he given power to ably fixed against the sale and use sell the extra land owned by the club of intoxicating liquors. The local vote and it was also decided to collect the in the flowing and smaller cities es money due on shares which were not

A motion that the directors of the Thomasville is a compact little city Country Club should meet and confer of about 600 people and has been dry with the committee appointed by the for several years. When these souththe relationship of the two clubs. Atty. W. G. Wheeler then stated that such a meeting had been hold on Monday evenling and that after tallding the question over it was decided to let He said that in the past year the Golf Club had expended about two thouand dollars in permanent improve ments on the grounds and that unless make" these pecessary improvements. any more for the country club mem hers than to allow them the privillges of the clubhouse. As it is now Country Club members are allowed all privileges except that of playing golf or are allowed \$3 a year on their golf club dues If they are members of both organizations. Mr. Wheeler dso stated that the golf club needed about (wenty-five more members in order to put it upon a sound basis financially and that as long as it was putting permanent improvements upwenned to be the general opinion that cessful, he would, of course, be en it could expect. It was also stated such officers as have already shown that in the future the dues of the a disposition to take some resposigoif chib would have to be raised in billty decide to go the whole length order to allow the golf club to need and take it all, there will have to be expenses and that this would allow another meeting and a "showdown the Country club members to get for

nothing privileges which others would have to pay either \$7.50 or \$20 for proceeding as they were honorary or active members of the golf club. view of these circumstances it was lecided that the relations should continue as they have been in the past

After the meeting of the stockholders the directors held a short session and re-elected the officers who have been holding office for the past six ears. These officers are: President—V. P. Richardson. Vice, Pres.—J. P. Baker.

Secretary-C. L. Fifield. Treasurer-J. G.\*Rexford. The executive committee selected consists of the president, vice presi dent and secretary.

# UNDERSHERIFF WAS

Figher's Residence Last

Evening. Undersheritt George M. Appleby was pleasantly surprised by a ber of friends at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. Ira U. Fisher last evening. Refreshments were served and a most pleasant evening enjoyed by all. Be fore departing the company presented their host with a halidsome gold ring.

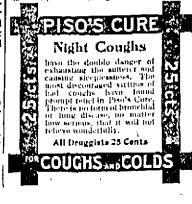
#### MATRIMONIAL.

Conway-Howard
Miss Elizabeth M. Conway and Nor man C. Howard were united in marringe last evening by the Rev. J. II. Thinett at the home of the bride's parpresent at the coronory which took place at eight o'clock and was fol-lowed by the serving of a delicious supper. The young couple will make supper. The young couple was make their home on the groom's farm in the Town of La Prairie.

WAS BURIED IN MILWAUKEE ON TUESDAY WITH MASONIC RITES

The Late George Kendall Laid at Rest -Remains Taken to Cream City From Chicago, ! On Tuesday last the remains of

George Kendall, for many years a prominent conductor on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road whose wife, formerly Miss Belle Carpenter, was interred in the cemetery at Mil-wankee, being brought from Chicago on a special train furnished by Presb dent Earling. The funeral service was held at his late residence, 1320 Byron streel, Chicago, and seventy-five Masons accompanied the remains to Milwaukee where they were laid a rest in Mrs. Kendall's family lot where her father, A. V. H. Carpenter, is burded. E. F. Carpenter of this city attended the funeral from Janes-



#### NORCROSS WRITES have two or three times as many COUNTRY CLUB MEETS; TENTATIVE PLANS FOR CHAUTAUQUA

DISCUSSED AT A MEETING WITH MANAGER HOLBROOK.

#### ASSEMBLY NOT YETASSURED

But Rev. W. A. Goebel, the President, and Others Believe that Public Wants it Another Year. It is believed by Rev. W. A. Goebel,

lanesville citizens want and will support in Chantauqua assembly during port a Chantauqua assembly quains have been summer, in round figures ling.

The constabulary is the armed civil the constabulary is the constabulary is the armed civil the constabulary is the armed civil the constabulary is the constabula the receipts last senson were \$2,000 and the expenditures \$3,400. Several and weather conditions were exweather a good program, and more caution in the matter of expenditures there would seem to be no reason why the venture should not prove в виссеяя.

Almost but Not Quite. But masmuch as it is to certain de-gree a venture—it being some thing of a gambling proposition, and no efforts having as yet been made in the way of an advance-guaranter and of season tickets—the local directors were not ready last evening to sign the contract with Manager Harry Holbrook for the 1908 program. the meeting were not of the same ad venturous disposition. Manager Hel brook is so confident of success that he almost intimated that he would on the grounds which became the take a goodly share of the risk, blinproperty of the Country Club it was solt, before he would see the enter-mable at the present time to do any prise abandoned. If he should do so more. Several others spoke and it and the enterprise proved highly sucthe Country Club was getting all that titled to most of the profits. Unless

within the next few days. A new sec retary must also be named.

The Program Offered. The program offered will cos \$1,315 instead of \$1,980, which repre sents lust season's outlay. Not single "repeater" is to be included The time is shortened to eight days the Assembly opening Sunday morning, July 26 and closing Sunday even-ing, August 2. The first day's bill includes a morning lecture on "Christ and His Critics" by Edgar M. Wright who would be platform manager and speak each day following; an after man lecture on "The Uncrowned

nigh lecture on "The Uncrowned Queen" by Alfred G, Arvold, herald-ed as the "College Boy Orator"; and an evening lecture on "Our Ideals" by Congressman James Watson of the 6th, district, indiana-said to be the most eloquent speaker in the GIVEN A SURPRISE ed to be Indiana's next governor bed one NIGHT WITH THE By a Company of Friends at Sheriff for each of these sessions. The other

ookings are as follows: Carter's Virginia Warblers, eight colored vecalists, to be here three

Charinne Liewellyn-teacher of he structive and original games for the children, including some unique la-dian pastines—to take care of the little boys and girls during the life

of the Chantauqua,
Martha S. Gielow—reader and le turer, and pastmistress in negro dia-lect—one of the leaders in the movement for the betterment of the 200, 000 children of the "White Trush Moonshiners" in Tennessce and Alubama-t lecture on "The Songs and Stories of the Old South,"

ters—1 entertainment.

Hon, deerge W. Thompson of the
Indiana Bar on "The Trial of Jesus, the Christ, from a Legal Standpoint"

—1 lecture. The Spatterds (Mr. and Mrs. Spatford) to cary modeling and cartoonsentertalument.

The Houstons (Wm. Taber Houston and wife) music, miniery, imperson-ations, readings, and stories—1—entertainment. The Temple Lady Quartette-

days. - Hattle Rood - Grace, - dramatic во prano ("Music of Bird and Man")-

1 day. Alta Beach Edmonds, contralto. and director of music in one of the Chicago churches—2 days. Francis B. Wending of Chicagodramatic orator—in one lecture on "The Unitaished Picture."

doseffy-magician-1 entertainment M. W. Wareing-hypnotist-demon strution and talk on applied psycholgy—1 lecture.

Chance For Big Convention. Manager Holbrook offered as a sub-stitute for this program the annual convention of the International Lyceum association which would from 300 to 500 professional enter-tainers here. The convention, Uself, gives a Chautauqua with about 100 separato entertalaments and lectures. It would require a guarantee of \$2,000 and considerable justling to make the affair a success and sentiment seemed to be that it would be too big an undertaking for this season.

As it Seemed to Mer.

North-"An' phwere do your mis-thress be goin' to-night?" Bridget-"Shure she didn't inform me, but fr'm the looks iv her. Of take it she be goin' to wun ly thim comin'-out parties,"-Harviet Lampoon. ----

#### SEEK STUDENTS FOR THE CONSTABULARY

Origadier General Writes University Commandant

Madison, Wis., Jan. 16.—Lieutenant, and all those who qualify in speaking limits McCoy, commandant of the University of Wisconsin corps of cadets, has just received a letter from Brigadier-General II. II. Bandholts, in charge of the Philippine constability. charge of the Philippine constabulary at Manila, asking that the students in the corps of cadets and the univer-sity graduates in the state who are interested in military affairs be notified that there are several positions the president, John II. Jones of the in the staff of constabulary officers board of directors, and others that which are open to appointment, and which the government desires to fill with university men of military train-

and the expenditures \$3,400. Several police force of the government of the hundred dollars were wasted in rent-Philippine Islands, established and ing tents which were never unpacked, administered under the general supervision of the governor-general for the plus in the treasury which covered the deficit and though the sinking fund has vanished, the Association could start the new season without any hundicap. With reasonably fate whom are Americans, together with some 5,000 natives. The companies are senttered throughout the archipelago wherever needed, and often the officers are called upon to perform important civil and political work in and kills the germ that attacks the addition to the training and instruction of their men. In suppressing brigandage they have to take the field, or take possession of a village or district, purforming a variety of duties ranking from those of police and postmaster to mayor, and gover-Thus the service as an officer

# With Book on Colds.

Harry Holbrook for the 1908 program. Within a week or ten days there must be some expression of public opinion with regard to the project, either at a mass meeting or through the promises of individuals to purchase a certain number of season tickets. Candy Cold Cure tablets. No Quinine, no For the proposed program, which is a certain number of season tickets. Candy Cold Cure tablets. No Quinine, no For the proposed program, which is deemed a very good one, cannot be to held for Jamesville beyond the limits of that period. It is almost, but not quite, a foregone conclusion that the city is to have this out-of-door entertainment. The president said he stood ready to hunt up \$100 to meet his share of any possible defielt but such of the directors as were present at the meeting were not of the same additional to the content of the directors as were present at the meeting were not of the same additional to the content of the directors as were present at the meeting were not of the same additional that is why they are named "Presentics." Promptness however is all-intertained. Promptness in the use of Presentation of the content of the same additional transfer of the content of the same and the content of portaits. Promptness however is attemportant. Promptness in the use of Preventics may save half your usual sickness. Feverishness, night or day, with child of adult, sauggests the need of Preventics. Writer Dr. Shoop, Racine Wis., today for samples and booklet. Preventics are sold by

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promise of the restriction of the emi-

Juror Commits Sulcide.

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 16.-John S

Peters, one of the Jurymen who found

R. Meado Shumway guilty of murder,

affixing the death penulty, committed

sulcide Wednesday evening by blow-

ing the top of lds head off with a shot-

gun. Peters had brooded over the

verdict rendered against Shumway

Polsons Children; Kills Self.

St. Louis, Jan. 16.-Suffering from

molancholia and despondent because

of the absence of her husband. Mrs.

Camillo Jacobs, aged 30, wife of Leo

Jacobs, a prominent cement manufac-

turer living on West Pine boulevard,

Wednesday polsoned her two little

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ons were drowned Wednesday night

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The willOM IT MAY CONCRIN.—Notice is A hereby given that a meeting of the Hethel Connetery Association of the lown of Center will be held at the home of the accretary, ill Crall. Thesday, Jan. 21st, at ten inclock a, in land owners may have deeds on presentation of

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### 🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

Janesyllle, Dally Guzette, Jan. 16, 368.—The Weather.—This morning degrees below zero.

Death of Mrs. Darius Allen.-Mnny will be puined to learn of the death of Mrs. Darius Allen, who expired today at 12 o'cock. She was a most estimable lady and was highly requeeted by those who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. Her remains are to be taken to Pen Yan, N. Y., for nterment.

Common Council.-The Council had short session last evening which was largely devoted to the consideration if accounts that were presented and i nanco committoc. On motion of Alderman Hodge, Mr

R. P. Young was allowed to with-draw his resignation as Asst, Engi-

The time for completing the grad-ing of Ann street was extended to Many Important Billiard Matches

Legislature.—Both Houses of our Legislature have passed a resolution to adjourn, sine die, until Wednesday, the nineteenth of February,

A New Territory Demanded.-Tho Lewiston (Idaho) Journal strongly advocates the annexation of Northern Idaho to Washington Territory, with the ultimate idea of cutting off a por tion of Washington and forming a new

The President's Course.—It is now stated that President Johnson deales hose already in the hands of the fl- the statement that he would not rec oguize Secretary Stanton, or transact army business through the headquar ters of the army only; and that the Senate did not deny his right to susneer of the Fire Department. — poud Mr. Stanton, but merely declared.

On motion of Alderman Skinner the that the evidence did not warrant dispensing with the services of such a step. Some sixty members City Marshal, was rescinded by a of Congress have signed a request to yote of four to one. Mr. Stanton not to resign, and the On motion of Alderman Bates, En-probability is that he will continue gineer Chirk was authorized to pro-to act as Secretary of War, and that vide for keeping the engine houses the President will accept the situa-



MRS. CLAIRE HYL.

The Milwaukee woman, helress to \$6,000,000, who divorced her husband acob and married a Berlin portrait p ainter last week in Germany.

OHIO SOLONS ON WAR PATH,

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat. Senators Foraker and Dick Hold Up Mare Appointments.

Washington, Jan. 16.-Senators Foraker and Dick did not hestitate to let it be known among their colleagues Wednesday that they would continue power, every alleged attempt of the stroyed and others were damaged, president to turn federal patronage Communication with the town is into a machine for nominating a pres-Idential candidate.

The success of these two senators Tuesday in securing the rejection of four Ohio post office appointments has aroused the senate to a knowledge of the fact that they are investigating migration question has been settled at the present time no less than 25 The Japanese government has re- Ohio appointments which have celved notice that the report of Ro- reached the committee on post offices dolpho Lemieux, Canadian minister of and post roads and have been referred labor, is entirely suffishetory to the in Senator Dick as a sub-committee, Canadian government and that it These nominations are simply known would accept in good faith the verbal as the "held up" kind, so far, and they may or may not go through for con firmation, according to the way the two Ohio sonators view them. Such is the power of any pair of senators from a state that a nomination which is of plowing operations near Hayes and booked upon by them with disfavor Phillips the first week in Junuary. never gots past the post office come The winter has been so mild all over mittee with a favorable report. The two Obloans have let & bo known that they propose to thwart the building of a federal machine for the nomination of Secretary Taft, if their power to head off the confirmation of post office appointments in Ohio is of any avail.

Several other Ohlo federal appointments are held up at the instigation of tho two senutors.

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CARTHQUAKE AT CONSIVES.

Town in Haytien Republic is Damaged by Shocks,

Part au Prince, Rayti, Jan. 16 .- A serióus carthquako lins occurred s Gonalyes, 65 miles northwest of this city. A few houses have been de broken. The shocks continue. The first was followed by a tidal wave Among the buildings destroyed are the commercial houses of Herrmann, Adlor & Jolibert.

Gonalves is one of the most thriving towns of the Haytien republic. It is situated on the bay or . Galf of Conalyes. It exports coffee, dyewoods and cotton, and imports from the United States dry goods and provisions, "Constves is a bishop's sec and has a population of about 18,000,

Plorre, S. D., Jan. 16,-News from different points in Stanley county tells the central and western part of the state that it is hard to believe it is

nest the middle of the season general-

ly classed as winter.

South Dakota Farmers Plowing.

Flames Destroy Canitarium, Nashotah, Wls., Jan. 16,-The Oconomowoc Health Resort Sankarium company's saultarium was burned to the ground Wednesday night, entail-Ing a loss of \$80,000. There was no fire protection. Twenty five patients were got out in safety. A

Earl Cranston Resigns. Washington, Jan, 0.—President Roosevelt has accorded with regret the resignation of Earl Cranston, United States district attorney, for

Commin's Successor Elected. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 15.—Schntor 5728 Willont Pinckney Whyte was elected 7728 United States apparent to the Control of the Con United States senator to fill the unexpired portion of the late Senatoh Gorman's term by both houses in secret session Tuesday.

book after his private affairs.

Genius of Common Sense. Common sense is the gentus of our

to Be Played This Year.

CUTLER IS AFTER SCHAEFER

They Will Meet in Philadelphia For the 18.1 Balk Line Championship Emblem This Month-Sutton and Morningstar to Play in New York.

With over a score of important bil llard matches already arranged for 1908, the year will be a busy one for the cue experts. The Schnefer-Cutler games, which are to be played shortly, are attracting much attention, and the contest should be an exciting one. The



JACOB BCHARPER

match is for the 18.1 balk line championship and \$500 a side and will take place at Horticultural hall. Philadelphia, on Jan. 23. Schuefer won the emblem from Sutton last spring after the latter had received it by forfelt from Hoppe, who had beaten Vigneaux, the Frenchman, and brought the trophy back to Americas

Cutler is a brilliant young player who recently graduated from the shortstop ranks. He is a leader in his set in Boston society, and his advancement In the game has been rapid and remarkable. Cutler defeated Gallagher, McLoughlin, Cline and other stars of McLoughin, Cline and other stars of the second class in the tournament for the American championship played in New York last winter and holds the emblem given in that event. He is practicing hard for the contest with "Student" Slosson and declares himself confident of winning the title.

On Jan. 27 George Sutton of Chicago, champlon at the 18.2 balk line game, will play Ora Morningstar of York for the clumplonship emblem and the customary stake of \$500 a side. This match will be played in New York city. Cutler and Morning-star are two of the youngest professionals in the game. They have devoloped great speed at the style of game they are to play, and their meetings with the veterans Schnefer and Sutton should furnish excellent contests.

Eighteen inch balk line, two shots in, is a less difficult game than 18.1, for the simple reason that it permits of two shots in balk, whereas the other game allows only one. When two shots in are allowed, there is a position to drive out. In 18.1 there of the murder of the Swedish woman, for Creek visited Nettle Farnsworth is no preparatory shot. The balls Emma Levin,



ALBERT CUTLER

quest be sent out of balk at once But if 18.2 is the less difficult game i nevertheless is the more attractive, prettier game, a game more piensin to the eye. It offers more opportunity for delicate maneuvering, is better suited to finessing, close play and nursing. There is not as much open play as in 18.1, and close play, with, than open play.

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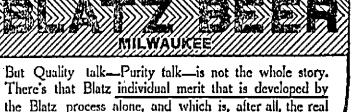
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THE NEWS CONDENSED.

Prof. Charles Bactens, for many years solo cellist in the Thomas or death of her father, Am Whitney, chestra, committed suicide in Omaha, She took the afternoon train to be

Hypnosuggestion treatment is said Mr. and Mrs. Barlass of Janesville to have determined the sex of a baby visited at D. L. Hull's, Thursday.

Denmark's greatest modern poet, extended visit with relatives. Holger Drachmann, died suddenly at

The bigh court of Monaco has re fused the appeal of the Goold couple, p. Welch's Sunday, who were convicted December 4 last Gortrudo and Isabel Clarke of Otchance to use one shot in getting in who were convicted December 4 last

The trial of Recco Quinto was brought to a sudden and t Long Utiers' farm for the coming year and will take possession March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Franz Krueger and Judge because a jurur fell in a fit after the verdict had been agreed on but which had, not been returned total. which had not been returned into Hev. Ellis of Evanston, Ill., was encourt.

The City National bank of Muskogee, Okla., purchased by Dr. J. L. Johnson the Farnsworth visited at Dorr Hull's, of St. Louis, was merged with the First National. The Bank of Com- day. merce will go into liquidation, its

E. D. Scott, cashler, and Roy W. Van Hoesen, bookkeeper of the People's National bank of Franklinville, N. T., were arrested, charged with violational visit. tion of the revised statutes relating to the making of false statements of a at Blehard Peacock's, Saturday, bank's condition to the controller. Mayor William B. Thompson of De-

trolt, Mich., in his annual message. calls attention to the fact that the city will have to deal with the street railway franchise question in another year and urgos that "no now leases of life be given except on the basis of a day hast week. three-cent fare."

MONSTER OIL QUSHER AT BAKU

Well Discovered That Flows at Rate of 120,000 Barrels a Day. St. Petersburg, Jan. 16,-Oll-pro-

ducing firms here Wednesday received of course, the restrictions preventing news from the Caucasus of the openmonotonous rall nursing, wears better ing of a mammoth oil gusher in the Bibl-Eybat field, at' Baku, flowing at the rate of 120,000 barrels a day. It far surpasses any other well in the Baku region and, unlike the new gusher opened at Surakhant in December, which gives 10,000 barrels daily, the new gusher was discovered In an already exploited field, Oil shares jumped three per cent, on the market here on account of the new discovery.

> Hero of New Ulm Is Dead. St. Paul, Minn, Jan. 16,-The special to the Pioneor Press says that Ulrich Lipp, a hero of the Indian nyissacre at New Ulm. Minn., in 1862, died at Mankato at the age of 90 When New Ulm was bestegad by Inlines to Mankato and gave the alarm lared. to the settlers. A company way quickly formed and New Ulm was re-

UTTERS CORNERS Utters Corners, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. M.

Bull received the sad news from Nebruska Tuesday morning of the present at the burfal,

boy born to Mrs. II. A. Folgen, New garite took the train Tuesday after-

Ogden Roe and Fred Millard delly-Copenhagen, in the sixty-first year of cred their hogs to Ft. Atkinson buy-his age. cred Monday, receiving four dollars

and thirty cents per hundred.

Gertrude and Isabel Clarko and Net-

Thursday, and Roy Farnsworth's, Fri-Mrs. M. L. Hull called at R. R. Sherbusiness having been sold to the Okia man's, Thursday afternoon, home State bank.

E. D. Scott, eashier, and Roy W. of Maplegrove came Saturday to visit

> L. W. Peacock of Whitowater was Mr. Alcott of Whitewater was in this vicinity Baturday testing eyes and

> itting glasses.
>
> Mrs. Thomas Welch spent Tuesday afternoon of Inst week with Mrs. II. W. Farnsworth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sturtevnut of Delayan were at Van Sturtevant's one

Lieut, Crawford's Body Found,

Washington, Jan, 16.—The body of Lieut, John W. Crawford, private secretary to Admiral Dewey, was found Wednesday below Fort Foote on the Maryland side of the Potomac. He disappeared on November 22 last, leaving a note to a friend that he was driven to end his Mfo by financial troubles

Catholic Educator Dies. Cincinnati, Jan. 18.-Rt. Rev. John

M. Mackay, Ph. D., president of the Mt. St. Mary's seminary and widely known in the Roman Catholic church. who suffered a stroke of apoplexy late Tuesday night, died Wednesday night, Father Mackay was made a domestis prelate with the title of monsigner by Pope Plus X, while he was rector of St. Peter's cathedral in this city.

Bilzzard in Copper Country.

8t. Paul, Minn., Jun. 16.—A special from Houghton, Mich., says that the copper country is in the grasp of the first real blizzard of the winter. There has been a heavy fall of snow dians Lipp rode through the indian and trains and street cars are de-

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Semi-Wockly Gazette for December, work on the railway has cost more 1907, and represents the actual number of the second ber of papers printed and circulated. . 11. 11. DLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

OUR BLIND CITIZENS

United States, Wisconsin has some leans, 1500. The average attendance at the is about 100, and the school life, come the more than four hours distant from 12, is from 8 to 12 years.

gain' a Alvellhood.

But the sorry fact remains, and is apparent to any observer, that these West have intranced by leaps since

many of whom are mentally well in for an area of 800 by 1,500 feet by equipped, and anxious to turn their pumping mud from the bay, and upon knowledge to account, but opportunic this newly made land will be built ties are lacking, and as they seldom the terminal. There will also be creet marry, they soon become dependent ed here another Flagler hotel. In large degree,

fort is exhausted to care for these months." propie by relatives and triends, and the burden, which is sometimes op pressive, is selden cause for complaint.

The legislature of last winter, recogniging the fact that the people were contributing but little to aid in the support of the blind, passed a law which authorized counties to vote a pension of \$100 a year to any worthy adult blind resident, whose annual income was less than \$250, the same to be paid by county tax,

Four applications were filed with the beard of supervisors yesterday, but falled to receive favorable con-

The Canetto is not advised as to who these applicants are, but the paper is in position to know that there are a number of blind people in Rock county who are entitled to aid, under the law, and that scattered over the state, in almost every county, is a worthy blind constituency who are not beggers, and yet who are struggling against heavy odds for a livell-

The new law is a wise and philanthropic provisions, and the taxpayers will not object to its adoption, by the men who represent them on the board of supprelsors.

If the letters written by blind people to friends, asking what they can do to aid in their support, were made public, they would appeal to every heart, for they are pathetle in the

Willing and ready to work, sensitive and ambilious to be independent. yet shut in and deprived of the opportunity, these are the conditions in many cases where the would come as a Godsend,

It is to be hoped that county boards throughout the state, will take time for thorough investigation, for this will convince the most skeptical that the cause is worthy, and entitled to support,

#### THE SEA-GOING RAILROAD

Every day is a history-making day, and January 16, 1908, will record the opening of the new rallroad from Miami, on the east coast of Florida, to Kulght's Key, 136 miles further south, and within 46 miles of Koy West, the final terminus.

This unique piece of road, repre-

his energy and enterprise the nation is indebted for a highway which places Cuba within easy touch, and opens up the islands of the gulf. The following account of the road, from the Wall Street Journal, is well worth 1 1 25 reading;

"January 16 will see the culmination of an important stage in the said a prominent physician this great project worked out by Henry morning. "This hydrophobia scare M. Flagler when the new railroad is something more than a scare and from Mlami to Knight's Koy is open- it should be carefully tooked into and ed. This line is the longest part of investigated. I understand the police the ambitious extension of the Florida East Coast railway, by which the they cannot do everything and it lays

road's terminus will be moved from Homestead, Fla., to Key West, 128 and a business man this afternoon, miles further south. On Jan. 16 the "Why, one lady came to me this af-Mlami, Key West and Havana steam fernoon and said she was afraid or service will be discontinued, and bring her children down town with because of the Cube will be carried her because of the dogs." passengers for Cuba will be carried to Knight's Key before embarking. This key is within 46 miles of Key West, the ultimate goal of this unique railroad.

"Construction work on the exten the frequent, engineering problems met with each stop of its progress been successfully solved. Stretching its way from key to key over intervening lanes of water vary ing in depth from a few inches to 30 feet, the new line when completed will have been built for 74 miles on land, 25 miles through awamps and 23 miles over water. It has been aprallroad. On the entire route 50 becomes to muzzle their beasts as propriately nicknamed the 'sea-going keys are crossed, and the delay ac- dogs showing any suspicious signs of companying the procuring of material comperament must either be killed keys are crossed, and the delay ac for the connecting concrete viadacts of once or fied up until thoroughly inhas prevented earlier completion of spected. the new section.

"Included in the 156 miles from Miant are nearly six miles of concrete viaduct and 80 miles of embankment, rising 31 feet above the water to protect the track from This is a correct report of the cirsubstantial way. In places concrete
culation of the Janesville Daily and
work on the railway has cost, more work on the rallway has cost more of course, single track, with 70-pound ralis, and is an excellent piece of con struction work. For the extensive grading necessary 4,000 men were employed last winter.

"The completion of the read is expected to make a wonderful change In the development of Key West, With rallroad facilities this city should take a position as a port entry on a par Of the 50,000 blind people, in the with Galveston; Mobile and New Or

"Key West will obviously be the state school, one year with another, port of Cuban traffic, being but a litmoneing at ages ranging from 7 to Havann, and will be the nearest rail connection for Hayt, San Domingo tion, held in Milwaukee Jan, 8, Mr. and the Panama canal. From the Jacob Marty of this city won second The school records show that durind the Panama canal. From the ing the 50 years of the school's exist-opening of the canal a large amount ence, about half the blind people of or profitable business is expected to the state have enjoyed its privileges, originate, while the winter tourist and have thus been alded in efforts to traffic is a sure source of considerable passenger revenue.

"Property and real estate in Key people are badly hundrapped, and the coming of the railroad was made however much they may possess of certain. The city's harbor is expect ambition, many avenues are closed to ed to provide wharfage space for 40 deep sea vessels, with wharves 800 This is especially true of the girls, feet long. The harbor has been filled

"Completion of the last section of The blind population of the poor- 46 miles to Key West will be pushed house is practically nil, for every of but will not be accomplished for many

Opportunity knocked foully at the

mun'n door. 🔻 But the man was busy discoursing on panics, their liabits and habitats. -So Opportunity grianed and ambled along.—Pittsburg Post,

Ready to Most Them. "Money," he said, "Is possessed seven devils."

"Do you know any one of 'om?" "Cartulaly."

"Then, for heaven's sake, introduce me!"—Atlanta Constitution.

NO MORE TROUBLES.

No more panie, no more smash, No more sudden lack of cash; No more stranding on the rocks; No more hidden heards in socks, Aldrich ev'ry fear will still With his brand-new money bill.

No more fits of deletal damps: No more awful Wall Street slumps, to more solid men dend broke: Mdrich in his skillful was Vows to make thinks all OK.

No more fatal lapse of trade: No more glut of bills unpaid. No more pay checks precious strange And extremely hard to change, Aldrich tells us that for sure Alleuch allments he can cure.

No more obb of labor's tide; No more waves of suicide: No more terror, no more wee; Good old Aldrich, let 'er go. Show that pante you can kill With your famous money bill,
—Pittsburg, Chronicle Telegraph.

#### OBITUARY.

Margaret Manthey
The funeral of Margaret Manthey nine-months'-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Manthey of 7 Shuron street, was held this afternoon at two o'clock at the home of the par-The interment was in the Mt Olivet cometery.

Philip E. Johnson
Word was received today of the
death of Philip E. Johnson, which oc
curred at his home at Princeton, IL on Wednesday morning, Jan. 16, Mr Johnson was formerly a teacher in senting some of the most expansive the Janesville high school and had a and difficult engineering over attempting number of friends in this city.

#### The Janesville Gazette ed, was planted and executed by Head SHOULD MUZZLE DOGS MINERS IN MOCK. THE TO THAT RUN AT LARGE

Appearance of Hydrophobia in Janes ville Menns Extra Precautions Should be Taken.

"Every dog in Janesville should be muzzled and muzzled securely when on the streets or tled up at home,"

with the individual dog owners."
"Muzzlo the dogs by all means,"

It is known that many dogs have been bitten by both the Moore dog and others that may be infected and while many dogs are new quarantlaed there are any number of useless curs which prowl about the streets without any sion was begun on May 1, 1905, and apparent home that might be done away with for precaution's sake, that would never be inbesed,

No new cases have been reported

to the police today, but several dog-owners have killed their animals. where they suspected any trouble and some dogs have been shipped out of town or are fied up in barns until the oriad of suspicion, which is ninety days, is over.
It is possible that City Marshal Appleby will issue an order regulring

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Jan. 15.—Quite a number from here went to Monroe today to attend the hearing of Harry Par noll the supposed thick of the Wird &

Kenezel furs.
There will be two games of basket-

ovening. A short program was given after which light-refreshments of punch and wafers were served. The evening was very pleasant to all. They commenced painting the interior of the new high school on Mon-

day morning. Mrs. M. R. Fairman has rented be farm to Mr. J. Anderson and her son Alonzo Fairman is moving onto the Certelyou farm which he has pur

Miss Murphy of Plattevillo is the quest of Mrs. Kato Stophens. There will be moving pictures at the

pera house on Thursday evening of this week. Miss Katle Pfelster was a Janes ville visitor on Tuesday.

At the annual meeting of the Wis-

consin State Cheesemakers' associaprize for , the exhibition of Swiss cheese, the prize being a silver cup. John Rothleschberger of Monroe won Arst place.

Mrs. Isaac Myers, a former resident of Brodhead, died at her home in Oakley on Tuesday morning.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. . South Spring Valley, Jan. 15,-Sunday's storm was the worst of the sea-

on. Mr. Martin Burtness called on James Fitch and Sover Stavadahl

Monday, Mrs. Olin called on Mrs. Julia Stavadahl Wednesday of last week, Mr. John Huff was very sick last week with asthma. Dr. Darby was called in and at this writing is bet-

ter. Mrs. G. Hanson is suffering from

theumatism.

1 Mr. and Mrs. John Huff entertained company Saturday night, Mr. James Fitch entertained com pany Friday evening.

Mr. John Bush ontortained company Wednesday evening. - Miss Gertle Hulf is visiting her sis

ter, Nettle Anderson.

Mrs. Garrie Johnston is visiting in Brodhead at this writing.

Miss Marion Olin is visiting at her brother's, Clark Olin. Sever Stavadahi delivered stock in Oriorsiville Saturday and Monday.

Hans Foslin lost a cow last week.
Mr. B. Taylor, the stock buyer,
solled on Fltch and Olin last week.
Miss Sarah Kessey of Beloit is visiting her mother.

To Grow Old Gracefully. "I have a theory that one ought to grow older in a tranquil and appropriate way, that one ought to be perfeetly contented with one's time of life, that amusements and pursuits ought to after unturally and easily, and not be regretfully ahandoned. One ought not to be dragged protesting from the scene, eatching desperately at every doorway and balustrade; one should walk off, smilling.?

Dally Thought, It's plain enough you get into the wrong road in this life if you run after this and that only for the sake of making things oney and pleasant for yourself .- George Eliot.

After Once Tasting



no one wants!an old-fashioned cod liver oil preparation or emulsion, because Vinol is a much better bodybuilder and strength creator for old people, weak children, and for coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc. If it does no good we will return your money. SMITH'S PHARMACY.



boarders?" "Well, she's got two that she sez she'll keep all winter if they don't pay up!"--Washington Star,

LOSING NO TIME.



Hotel Guest-What's the matter? Hell Boy-The house is allreg sah an' here's yo' bill! — Chicago Dally

ANOTHER WRETCHED CATCH.



Jones-Did you hear about that man who had his arm pulled off? Little Miggs-How dreadful! How did it happen?

Jones-Ho had it round a girl's walst, and the girl's mother pulled it off.

IT WOULD MAKE MA TROUBLE.



Pather-How would you like to wear clothes like that, Temmy?

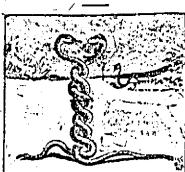
Tommy-I dunno, I'm fraid that when ma wanted to give me a lickin' she'd have to use a crowbar er somethin' like that.-Chicago Nows.



The Turtle-What made that dog go away hellering so? The Porcupine-Oh, he awas nosing

round for information, and I supplied him with a few points.-Cincinnati Enguirer.

THE LOVERS' TWIST. 🔍



Angelina-Edwin, uncuddle at once, before papa sees us. Edwin-I'm afraid there isn't time to do it, my dear.

The Measure of Life. The measure of a man's life is the well spending of it, and not the length, —Plutarch.

#### W. C. T. U. ENJOYS A PLEASANT MEETING

Regular Meeting of the W. C. T. U. in Hold at the Home of Mrs. Hattle Miller,

Members of the Women's Christian femperance Union were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hattle Miller, 2 Dixon street. The regular husiness meeting was first held. It was reported that the organization had secured a very attractive entertainment for the 28th of this month. Rev. J. L. Medes has cen secured to give his lecture on Ten Nights in a Bar Room," illusrated by moving pictures and songs, Arrangements will also be made to secure Miss Phelps of Canada for a lecture sometime in March.

After the business meeting the folowing program was rendered: Song -Showers of Hiessings; Address, Mrs. J. L. Meden; rending, Miss Helen Tracy; paper—How Can the Parents Help the Teachers in the Public Schools, Mrs. Kimball; reading—Cas ties of Mystery, Mrs. Carrio Inker; paper—How Room; 7 Recame a Mis-sion, Mrs. Eve Stroble; solo—Mother, Quien of Hopie, Miss Olive Miller; recliation, Gourge Miller,

The program was well remiered and

brought out many new thoughts which vere discussed by the mothers pres

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Jan. 16 .- Cattle receipts 10,500; market, good to strong; 900ves, 3,6566630; cows and helfers, 1,506/4,10; western, 3,756/1,60; calves

Hog receipts, 38,600; market, strongor, 5c ligher: light, 4.2064.52%; henvy, 4.256-4.60; mixed, 4.2564.60; pigs, 3.656-4.30; helk of sales, 4.356

Wheat: July-Opening, 9869775 high, 98%; low, 97%; closing, 9815 bid. May—Opening, 1,031% (c1,02%; high, 1,037%; low, 1,021% (c5); closing 1.03% Q % ushed. / Rye—Closing, 85@85%.

1096—Closing, 3067.53 %;
Harley—Closing, 8069.162,
Corn—May, 5088.6-608.6-74;
July, 5984; Sept., 5984.
Otts: Closing—May, old, 5144; May, 5244; July, dd, 4784644; July, 4644;

Sent., 3934. Poultry—Turkeys, 10; chickens, 10; opring, 9%. - Butter—Creamery, 20@20; dairy.

Eggs-Steady; 2234 6(2434. JANESVILLE MARKETS.

 Janesville, Jan. 15. Ear Corn-\$15. Corn Meal-\$29@\$30 per ton.

Feed Corn and Oats-\$30@\$31 per Standard Middlings-\$28 to \$29 per

Off Menf-\$1,85 to \$1.05 per cwt. Ryo-Sic for 60 lbs. Oats-48 to 50 cents per bushel, Huy-\$10@\$12 per ton. Straw-Haled, \$6.50@\$7.00 per ton.

Brant-\$26 per ton.

Barley—70680c. Creamery Batter—3014c lb. Dairy Butter—286129c 4b. Eggs—Fresh, 226/24c; cold storage,

Potatoes-556 60c per bu.

Elgin Butter Market. .Elgin, III., Jan. 15—Elgin butter market, 39c; firm. World's Population.

In a little more than 100 years, according to government figures, the population of the world has grown from 640,000,000 to 1,600,000,000, an increase of 150 per cont. At the end of so many handreds of centuries, in other words have come to the month of the world have come of the stain out for you we can dye it so that the spot other words, there were in the world will not be noticed, and the in 1800 only 640,000,000 of persons, and In 106 years, from 1800 to 1906, to this number has been added 960,000,000,--Hoston Globe.

Good for Samebody Else.

Raggs-"It isn't good for man to delivered. Every phone is "Well, it might be a lot better for an agent for the some women if they did."

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 🗜 -Old, 2281--PHONES-New, 162.

WANTED-Competent girl for dining room work; good wages, behood for idland. POR REST, Ne by furnished room with hea hand light. Chesp to permanent roomer, in quire at 20% W. Milwankea St.

Apply Satin Skin Cream, then use Satin Skin Powder; note satin terture, refined, exquisite beauty bestowed. 25 Cents.

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W. M. Wells, Prop. > Clean, light rooms; -bath accessible. EUROPEAN PLAN, 50c and \$1.

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GUR-LER BROS.
459 Western Ave.

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HAM ROAST PORK, 121-2c. Phone your orders.

"Prompt Deliveries." New phone, 1008 blk. Old phone, 3462.

To look at your watch and know that you have the right time is what we can do for you. MI our repairing done in the very best shape.

OLIN & OLSON JEWELERS

17 W. Milw. St. Janesville, Wis.

# The 4 Good Things

which we detailed in these columns last night are worthy of more than passing notice. Its just to stimulate January business, that such extraordinary values are given, you cannot cqual them at other stores which has been proven beyond a doubt. Active buying to-day convinces us that people are on the lookout for money saving opportunities and also that 'our advertisements, carry weight with the buying public.

## Bargain I...

Womens Vests and Pants, white or cream, sizes 4, 5, 6, no one shows better 50c garments, January business stimulater price this week 34c.

## Bargain II...

White Bed Spreads, crochet weave, marseilles patterns, fringed all around, large size, retailed by many merchants at \$1.75 to \$2.00. January business stimulater price this week \$1.38c.

## Bargain III.

Couch Covers-We have given the people many excellent couch covers during the past few years at figures that have opened the eyes of close buyers. This latest offer of \$2.00 couch covers is unusual. 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, Oriental stripe patterns in red, green and blue effects. January business-stimulater price this week, S1 35.

# Bargain IV...

All Cloaks at Half Price.,

Rope Portleres-When one can buy such a pretty drapery, a hanging that would not look high in many stocks at \$1.00 to \$1,25 at our price, it would seem that now is the accepted time. January business-stimulater price this week, 79c.

Sults at prices to move them, Additional terms of the second section in the second sec Furs at trade-inducing prices. Garments laid aside on partial payment plan. Spilt Milk.

Don't worry if you accigown will be as good as new,

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We have made a reputation for quick and careful work- Goods called for and

Riverside Laundry

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* REDUCED PRICES

on harness repairing. Cleaned, oiled and dyed, 75c.

FRANK SADLER

Now phone 227 Red, 🦢 n East and Court St. bridge.

CHOCOLATE TING-A-LING

sold the world over. A crisp and brittle molasses candy, conted with the best cheeplate. Usually sold to the rytail stores at 25c a lb.; our price to the trade

25¢ A LB.

JANESVILLE CANDY **KITCHEN** 

GEO. N. PHILLIPS, Prop.

157 W. Milwaukee St.

Ice Cream 30c Quart.

Special Sale of Fancy Yellow Fancy Red Onlons, pk.....250 Fancy Table Peaches, per

Pancy Rice, per lb.......6c Fancy Holland Cabbage, Sliced Pineupple, high.

grade ......20c Grated, Pineappie, shigh can 15c Hack Baspberries, per can 15c Black Baspberries, per can 15c Blackberries, por can 10c Monarch Apple Butter, lb. 13c

Sliced Boiled Ham, Ib.....25c

Wetmore Sells GOOD RAZORS

New phone,

HORSE INTERFERING?

I make a specialty of shocing that kind of horses, Try me.
WM. F. KUHLOW. Scientific Horseshaer. No. 10 First St. \_

## Salt Water Taffy

A new and delightful chewing candy in five different flavors, Each piece separately wrapped in glazed paper and each piece a sweet, rich mouthful. To introduce this candy we will offer

20c A LB, FOR SATURDAY Over four tons sold in Jamesville in five months. Eat it once and you will always want it.

PALACE OF SWEETS On the Bridge. PIERSON & PORTER, Props.

"They Know How,"

UNIQUE

153 West Milwaukee St. Program changes Monday, Wed-

needay and Friday. TODAY—A Walking Stick. A Case of Arson.

**CLOTHING SALE!** 

Men's Corduroy Pants, warranted

to give good wear, sold\_regularly at

\$2.25, all sizes up to 46 waist, at \$1.75

per pair. Men's heavy wool Pants in gray

halrline and stripes, sizes from 32 to 46 waist, special for this week, at \$1.75

#### Of Course They Said So.

"How did you happen to come mo for your Dentistry," said Dr. Richards to a patient recently.

"Why, you see I'm a stranger here," said the party, "and I inquired of sev-eral people as to what Bentist to go to and they all said 'to Dr. Richards'

If I wanted Taintess work,'
"Of course, I didn't want to be hurt and so I came up to you." "Well, are you sorry you came?" MNot a bit. You never hurt me in the least."

It's worth something to have such a reputation for Painless Dentistry, If you need doutletry and wish per feet satisfaction try Dr. Richards.

Offices over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store, West Milwaukee St.

#### Chemical and Dve I Works

Overconts, fall and winter jackets'and skirts Chemically Dry Cleaned, Dyed, Pressed, Repaired. Velvet Collars put on with short notice.

GARL F. BROCKHAUS

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### RINK NIGHTS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday,

And Every Afternoon.

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Full Measure.

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Coal and Wood Dealers. Office and yards N. Bluff St. Opposite Cas Works. Elther Phone.



Here's to the rich American girls, > Who capture the dukes, And Lords and Earls.

We have captured a title purely on our morits. It's that of being producers of the best milk in town. Our milk and cream received the highest test of any in Janesville by the State Dalry & Food Commission.

### Janesville Pure Milk Co.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT. 22 No. Bluff St.

Matter of Honor.

A Georgia paper says: rides on the rail courts death," It was thing he would just as soon walk,-Houston Post,

# WILL SOON BE BEGUN

Rock County's Aspirant for Supreme Court Judgeship Early in the Flair.

Within the next week definite steps in the campulan of William Rugor, The committee which was appointed by the Rock County Bar Association to urge his appointment to fill the vacancy, it is understood, will have harge of the prellminary work of bringing his name before the differcut bur associations of the state and It is expected this will be done shortly, Thus far Mr. Ruger, R. M. Hash-ford of Madison who was appointed to fill the vacancy, Mr. Luse of Su-perior, and Judge O'Nelli of Neillsville are among those mentioned for the office.

#### WILL PLAY MILTON TEAM THIS EVENING

Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team Will Go to Milton and Play the College Team.

team and the local Y, M. C. A. feam sale and they were ranged in a long will be played at Milton. The college row on the loft side of the stable, The five came down here some time ago showing was very good and the ani-and were defeated in a close game by mals offered for sale were far better the lanesville team. On their own the outcome of the game is rather doubtful us the Milton team is a strong one this year. The Y. M. C. A. tenm has not, however, been benten yet in any of their regular games and hone to keep their record clean.

posed of Mathews, forward; Kline, was a Janesville visitor yesterable, forward; Sennett, center; Gange, Karl Lords of Edgerton was guard; Booth and Baker, subs; Janesville last night. Harpe, referee; and Louis Haker, scoror. The tenm will leave here at five o'clock and will be accumulished by The team will leave here at five the city last night.

#### PROGRAM READY FOR **BURNS CELEBRATION**

Kneff & Hatch Orchestra Will Furnish Music-Other Features Offered.

The Caledonian society have pre-pared a program for the Burns enteralament at Central half January 24th which will be the best offered in ed a high reputation as a reader and will give two selections. Paul Fairchild, the child whistler of Beloit will give two numbers; he has studied under Prof. Bain of Chicago and his musical gift is little short of wonderful. Patterson Kline of Chicago, one of the best impersonators in the country, endorsed highly by the leading papers, is on for two numbers. fact the entire program, which follows here, is exceptional:

Address on Burns.

Rev. Richard Vaughn
Annie Laurie—(Buck)

Lotos Malo Quartette
Jim's Choice—(Florence Kingsley
Cox

Miss Mina A. Cuttor
Whistling/Solo—(Selected)

Paul Fairchild
Plane accompaniment—Hessie Fairchild.

chlid. Impersonations—(Selected)

When the Church Bells Chime.... Answer to Burgundy Scone, from

Auld Lang Syne,...,Orchestra DANCING. Refreshments will be served by Andrew Gibson, in the Caledonian Rooms First Emptist Church of Grand Rapids below, from 19:00 to 1:00 o'clock, and Mrs. Wishart is a nicce of Mr.

Tickets 75c, extra lady 25c.

#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Buy Pistashia love nuts. Allie Ra-

St. Patrick's Court No. 318 will hold a card party and dance at West Slde Odd Fellows' hall Feb, 5, Council Chamber cigars are the best.

The annual meting of the lot own-ers of the Oak Hill Comotery associa-tion will be held in the Assembly room of the city hall building on Fri-day, Jan. 17, 1908, at 7:30 p. in. By Order Trustees.

Order Trustees, The Independent Order of Good Templars will hold an open meeting Friday evening, Jan. 17, and all friends of temperance are invited, it will be followed by music and speak-ing. Lodge room over R. M. Bostwick's clothing store, South Main St

PLANS FOR DANCE FRIDAY AT CLINTON COMPLETE

Annual Firemen's Ball Will Be Held

—Many Going from
Janesville.
On Friday evening the annual Firemen's Ball of the Clinton Fire department will be held, Kneff & Hatch's orchestra of eight pieces going from here to furnish the music. The an-nual dance of the Clinton department usually attracts many from Janesville and a large number have planned to go down on the evening train and return at midnight.

District Deputy from Janesville Had

Charge of Caremonies on
Tuesday Evening,
J. J. Cunningham of this city, District Deputy Grand Knight of the
Knights of Columbus, installed the
newly elected officers of the Rocardon
Council at the Eurose City Taxastas Council at the Forest City Tuesday

B. R. T. Give Social: All mem-hers of the Brotherhood of Rulrond Trainmen and ladles are invited to atrides on the rail courts death." It was tend a social to be given by Lodge an Irishuan, ridden on a rail, who 210 this evening at the Spanish American said that except for the honor of the lean War Veterans' Hall at eight o'clock,

Buy it in Juneaville.

#### MR.RUGER'SCAMPAIGN SPRING BROOK FIRE **ENTAILED \$400 LOSS**

Roof of Cottage Owned by Glenn Graves Was Destroyed This

Morning-\$500 Insurance. Fire destroyed the roof of Clenn Graves' cottage, located near the in-Six for the sent on the supreme tersection of Grand avenue and Robbench made vacant by the death of his street in Spring Brook, this mornible late Judge Cassaday will begin ling. The department responded to an other at 10:30 and worked over an ing. The department responded to an ularm at 10:30 and worked over an hour in putting out the blaze. It was water. The loss was about \$400 and there is insurance of \$500 on the structure,

#### GOOD HORSES FOUND AT THE HITCH BARN

Some Fifty First-Class Horses Offered for Sale at Monthly Horse Sale Today.

At the East Side Hitch Stuble this afternoon some lifty first-class equincs were offered for sale by their where who had come to attend the January horse sale. Representatives of the Levy Bros., Chicago, were to This evening the returne game be and received. The first floor was tween the Milton college basketball given over to the horses offered for The first floor was: than the average at provious sales.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carter of Milwankee were in the city last evening. Ray 8, and R. B. Knowiton of La Prosse were in the city last night. Miss Grace Spaulding of Edgerton

M. E. Hibbard of Darlington was in

J. Gage of Milton Junction was a Physical Director Mummert of the Y, visitor here last evening.
M. C. A. Mrs. O. B. Cornish, Miss Maybelle Mrs. O. II. Cornish, Miss annyonce Cornish, and Dr. Belle Nair, of Ft. Atkinson arrived here inst ovening from Milwaukee, where Miss Cornish underwont a throat operation. Se-vere homorrhoges last evening made to conseque to summin Dr. J. P.

necessary to summon Dr. J. P.

Thorne. She is now reported to be getting along bleely. Internal Revenue Collector H. S. Vaughan of Platteville is in the clip

J. B. Simpson of Shullsburg was a Janeaville visitor yesterday, Fred W. Tall is the guest of rela-

Miss Mina Cutter has attain-tives in Cuba City.
gh reputation as a reader and
we two selections. Paul Fair-rejoiding over the urrival of an infant daughter at their home, 209 N

River street. Division Supt. D. R. Clausen and Chief Train Dispatcher C. H. Agner of the St. Paul road were here from Milwankee today.

Miss Etta Capella departed this morning for a visit in Chicago.

Officer Fred Banche to Sanfacat to

officer Fred Beneke is confined to his home by illness and Samuel Brown, who qualified this week for service on the police force, has his hight best an the Wast Mat.

night beat on the West Side. George Cond and daughter of Grey-

ville, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hies. I. J. Fletcher departed today on a northern trip.,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balley and daughter, Miss Josephine Balley, of Chicago are being entertained by lo-

cal relatives.
Atty. E. F. Carpenter is in Monroe attending to business in the County

Court. Fred Hall, who attended the golf

club party Tuesday evening, returned to Chleago yesterday afternoon. Mrs. William Barber of Rockford is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. F. Ste-

Rev. and Mrs. Wishort and daughters of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers.
Boy. Wishart is the paster of the

Fethers. Mrs. A. J. Harrls went to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. Henry McKey of Chicago is visiting her sistor-in-law, Mrs. F. F.

Miss Elizabeth Wilcox left this morning for Lohnstown, Pa., where she will visit Miss Florence Linton.

K. of P. Ball Feb. 13: The committee appointed to make arrangements for the complimentary annual

Buy it in Janesville.

### Fresh Fish

Halibut Steak.

Salmon Steak. Pike.

Whitefish. Skinned Perch,

Salmon Trout. Lake Trout.

## Smoked

Whitefish. Finnan Haddie. Chunk Trout, Boneless Herring. Halibut Chunks,

DEDRICK BROS.

#### ENJOYED A SOCIAL ON WEDNESDAY AFT.

Summer Club of Household Economics Have Pleasant Social at Con-

oregational Church. of Household Economics enjoyed ( delightful secial in the parlors of the Congregational church' yesterday afternoon. About 125 lattes were pres ent, many of them from the surround ing country. Afton, Hanover, Foot-ville and Orfordville were well repre-sented. Vocal numbers by Mrs. Marlo Roesling, readings by Mrs. Racey and Miss Zoe Cory, interspersed by pland soles by Miss Ruth Wheeler, made up, a most enjoyable program. During the serving of refreshments the high school orchestra under the eral pleasing numbers. The commit tee in charge was Mrs. Abide Helms. Mrs. Allie Murdock, Mrs. Mae Smilley. Mrs. Marle Roesling and Mrs. Emmi Mylic.

#### MATRIMONIAL.

Nehen-Arndt

Miss Stella Acadt of Janesville and John C. Neher of Eau Claire were pick up good animals for their Chica-go stable and good prices were usked the Rev. R. M. Vaughan at half-past eight o'cleck last night. They departed on an evening train for Eau The bride is an estimable Claire. young woman and her many friends in this city will wish her much hap fillres in her new home.

Surprise Party: Miss Esther Pu-fahl was surprised by twenty of her playmates ut the home of William Millor, 92 Westorn avenue, last evening. Tempting refreshments were served and a merry time was enjoyed by all of the little people.

Buy it in Janesville,

### NASH

FRESH FISH, ORDER EARLY, SKINNED BULLHEADS. NO WASTE-ALL MEAT, LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT. FRESH CAUGHT WHITEFISH. HALIBUT STEAK A LUXURY. ALL OUR FISH FRESH

CAUGHT. SMOKED WHITEFISH. ALASKAN KING SALMON 15c. GORTON MUSTARD BAR-DINES 10c

2 CANS IMPORTED OIL SAR-DINES 25c.
IMPORTED ITALIAN DIL. HOME GROWN LETTUCE.

FISH 15c, BRICK CODFISH 10c, CANE SUGAR ONLY. FANCY NAVEL ORANGES 15c. 20c and 25c DOZ,

QUAKER OATS 10c BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS 10c LB.
BULK SALTED WAFERS 15c LARGE SWEET PICKLES 100

DOZ.
HOLLAND CABBAGES.
2-LB, PKG, RICHELIEU SEEDED RAISINS 25c. 1-LB. PKG. SEEDED RAISINS

AND KING APPLES.

3 OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25G.

3 LEWIS LLYE 25G.

DOMESTIC OIL SAN 25G. 3 LEWIS LYE 25c.
DOMESTIC OIL SARDINES 5c.
SOLID MEAT BELECT OYSTERS

SWEET POTATOES 5c LB. 8 EXPRESS TOILET PAPER 25c. WHITE MALAGA GRAPES 15c

FANCY CAPE COD CRANBER-RIES 10c QT, TABLE POTATOES 75c BU. IED RASPOERRIES 45c LD. PIE PUMPKINS 8c. CANADIAN RUTABAGAS 20c

PECK.
PEANUT BUTTER.
NEW 4 CROWN LAYER FIGS 150 LB.
THIS YEAR'S PACK JANES. VILLE CORN 7c, ZEETA MACARONI 10c, 3 FOR

NEW SHELLED WALNUTS 2 LBS. FANCY ENGLISH WAL-NUTS 25c. CORNER STONE, THE BEST PATENT FLOUR ON

EARTH \$1.55. PILLSDURY'S BEST XXXX

FLOUR \$1.58.
MONSOON PATENT FLOUR
\$1.35. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

# NASH

2 CANS RED SALMON 25c

OIL SARDINES IN OLIVE 🖣 OIL 10c TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Sc PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAYORS, S¢ ~ 5 LBS, MO-JA COFFEE

\$1.00FRESH HORSERADISH 10¢ GLASS SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 16¢ LB.

Walnut Meats 35¢ LB. 3 PKGS, MINCE MEAT 25c

E. R. WINSLOW

20 N. Main St.

-TIIL-Merchants'& Mechanics **SAVINGS BANK** 

J. J. Dulin in Charge: Conductor J. J. Dulin is now in charge of the

construction train running to Mon-terey, where the work of double-track-

ng the bridge is nearing completion.

Buy It in Jamesville.

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#### INTEREST to its depositors. The books of this bank show that it has paid to DE-POSITORS IN INTEREST since or-

\$339,880

If you wish to get your share of uch earnings become a depositor in

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Accounts may be opened with \$1 or nore. We invite your business and guar-

untee courteous treatment and superi-or facilities, W. S. JEFFRIS, Pres't, WM. BLADON, V. Pres't. S. M. SMITH, Cashler.

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· Finest stock' of dry, hard Maple Wood and dry, hard and soft wood mixed Stabs in the

# Soft Coal

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# **FOOD** STUFFS.

# Dependable Items

To Tempt' The Appetite. Fresh Fish - Trout, Pike, Skinned Bullheads and

Perch. Salt Trout, Whitetish and Salmon, per lb.....121/2c Irish Mackerel, each ... 10c Genuine Boncless Codfish, Smoked Whitefish, per-

lb. ......12½c Smoked Halibut, per lb.20c Fancy large Bloaters, 3 Select Oysters, per pt...25c Spring Chicken, per lb.121/20

Regular Skinned Hams, per-Russets, Spies, Tallman-Sweets, Baldwins and Greenings, per peck...40c Cal, Navel Oranges, per

dez. .15c, 20c, 25c and 30c Hallowee Dates, per lb., .8c Cal. Figs, per lb.10c and 15c Cranberries, per qt., 10c, 3 Santa Clara Prunes, per lb.....8c, 10c and 121/2c

#### Banana Sale SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Comb Honey, per lb....18c

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We have endeavored to please our patrons during this great sale and the crowds that have been with us every day attest their appreciation, Saturday winds up the sale and we trust any who wish to avail themselves of our sale prices, will supply their wants during Friday and Saturday.

It does not seem necessary for us to tell you how we are cutting prices, you must know about that, but we want to impress upon you this fact: You can, during Friday and Saturday, save from 20 per cent to 40 per cent on any money you may wish to invest in Dry Goods.

Cut Prices on Sheeting Cut Prices on Prints Cut Prices on Percales Cut Prices on Hosiery

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# SATURDAY WINDS UP THE SALE

We have stood right by our advertisements and given you the goods just as we said we would, although at a loss to us in many cases. Immediately following the sale we take account of stock and then at once begin opening and placing on sale the new spring goods.



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# LABOR STRUGGLE

LUMBER CARRIERS DECIDE THEY MUST REDUCE EXPENSES.

LOST MONEY LAST YEAR

Many Hundreds of Boatmen ' and Longshoremen Will Be involved -Ausociation Elects its Officers. .

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 16,-At their an nual meeting here Wednesday the Lumber Carriers' Association of the Great Lakes decided that it would be Impossible to operate their boats during the coming season at the same exponse and under the same conditions ns prevailed during 1907 and appointed a labor committee to devise means to tinprove the conditions.

(This action is generally taken to presage a struggle in the apring with of the lumber carrying season.

Operated at a Loss Last Year. In a statement issued after the meetlug the association declared that most of its bonts were operated at a loss for the season of 1907, some at a considerable loss. It was, therefore, the unantmous opinion of those present, representing over 85 per cent, of the lumber toppage of the lakes, that "with the further decreased freight in sight for the coming year, carrying with it a probable reduction in freight rates. It would be impossible to operate

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nose means sick dog. Doctors judge a dog by his nose and a man by his hands. Folks with cold hands need

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the boats for the coming year under SAY BECKHAM CANNOT WIN THREE LAND MICANAL REPORTS. the same expense and conditions as

Hundreds of Men, Involved. There are about 325 boats engaged in the lumber trade on the lakes and their loading and unloading gives omplayment to hundreds of langshore

The association elected the following officers: President, W. H. Teare; vice-presidents, O. W. Blodgett, E. L. Fisher, A. W. Comstock; secretarytreasurer, If. E. Runnells; a board of managers of 27 members was also

Populace Greatly Excited by Prospects of Holy War.

Rabat, Morocco, Jan. 16.—The army under Gen. Bagdani, commander-in-chief for the sultan, Abd-el-Aziz, entered this port Wednesday, The houses of the European residents are being guarded.

The populace of Rabat is greatly excited over the news from Fez that Mulai Halid has been declared sultan and that a holy war is to be inaugurated. The members of the governing board of Morocco are extremely perthe various labor unions whose mem- turbed, as they have been notified that bors are employed on the boats, and unless they declare for Mulai Hafid the longshoremen, and a late opening all their property at Fez will be for-

Parls, Jan. 16.—The news that Gorman fleet will cruise in the Meditorranean next spring has created some anxiety in government circles here, where it is thought that the presence of the warships may mean a renowal of German meddling in Moroccan affairs."

Avenge Their Brother's Death.

Lawton, Okla, Jan. 16.-Dr. F. D. Beauchamp, who killed Charles Thomas of Chico, Tex., on a train at Hobart t year ago, was shot and killed here Wudnesday by two brothers of his victim, John Thomas of Lawton and William Thomas of Chico, as he was boarding a train. Beauchamp killed Charles Thomas after discovering that he was in a liason with Mrs. Beauchamp.

Blaze on Government Tug. Bayannah, Ga., Jan. 16,-The gov ernment tug Gibbons was budly damaged at her dock by fire that started at 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning The fire started in the engine room The three men steeping aboard made their escape.

Must Have Hubby's Consent. A Frenchman can secure a divorce from his wife if she goes on the singewithout his consent.

Bank of England's Capital. The capital of the Bank of Eur land is £14,500,000. It has stood at the same figure for the past 50 years.

Buy it in Janesville.

HIS DEMOCRATIC OPPONENTS ARE FIRMER THAN EVER.

Deadlock in Kentucky Legislature Geems Hopeless-Senator Wheeler Campbell Uses Plain Language.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16 .- The sensatorial situation has changed little since Tuesdity except that the anti-Beckham Democrats seem to be more solidly against him than ever and de-

The vote Wednesday stood 66 for presen Bockham, 64 for Bradley, 5 scattering, ports. two (one Republican and one Democrut) absent, and one Democrat not

Senator Wheeler Campbell (Dem.) of Paducah, spoke in the joint sess tion. A supplemental report was filed sion and eloquently gave his reasons by Representative Hearn, and a third for not voting for Beckham. He said report was filed by Representative Heckham was for himself first and his Egan, in which the dismissal of the party afterwards, and had been misded by his ambition and bad advice, In answer to a question us to whether he participated in the senutorial primary last year, he declined to answe and said the question was the first shart of maleyolence furled at him because of his vote against Beekham. He and Senator Charlton, who voted ugitinst Beckhum, were hissed by the crowd in the galleries.

Representative McKnight (Dem. voted for Senutor Campbell.

The Republicans are voting solidly for Bradley and express their hope of victory, but it has the appearance either of a hopeless deadlock or some Democrat other than Beckham.

NEW GUNS FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Welcome Announcement at the Convention in Boston.

Boston, Jan. 16,-At the closing session Wednesday of the National guard convention announcement was made by Gen. Crozier, chief of the ordnanco bureau of the United States army, through Gen. Drain, as president of pany from responsibility for the loss the National Rifle association, that the of life. National guard throughout the country would be equipped before April 30 next with the new model 1903 magazine ritio and 1966 ammunition.

The report of the committee on encampments, maneuvers and practice read by Mal. Gen. William E. Harvey of Washington declared that too much time was lost in parade work and not enough taken in actual instruction.

Gen. Carl F. Wagner of Michigan presented a report of the committee on small arms practice which commended the remarkable interest in gun practice among civilians and urged that it be fostered in every way, especially in interstate and national competition.

After final adjournment the deleentes were the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston at a banquet.

Illinois Legislative Committee Mem-

bars Could Not Agree.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16,-The special legislative committee, which was appointed under the Lantz resolution to investigate the conduct of the Illinois and Michigan canal commissionors with reference to certain leasen with the Economy Light and Power company of Jollet, after days of wrangling over the character of the clare that he now has no chance to report to be presented and being unable to agree, Wednesday afternoon

> One report is signed by the three Republican members of the committee and contains simply the results of the findings brought out by the investiga-

canal commissioners is recommended. The foint conference committee hav ing in charge primary legislation, after holding three sessions Wednesday, are still dendlocked as to the nature of a

bill to be reported out to both houses, MINE COMPANY EXONERATED.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury on the Monongah Disaster.

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 16,-Late Vednesday afternoon the coroner's jury returned its verdict in connection with the investigation of the Monongah mine disaster. It finds that the explosion was due to either a blown-out shot or to ignition of powder which in turn ignited the gas in tho mine.

It finds that there were traces of gas in mines Nos, 6 and 8 but not in dangerous quantities; that the company complied with all the state regulations and took all reasonable preeautions, such as sprinkling for the ceeping down of the coal dust, and practically exonerates the coal com-

Girls' Dormitory is Burned. Oxford, O., Jan, 16,-Hephurn hall, the girls' dormitory at Miami university, was destroyed by fire late Wednesday afternoon. All of the young women students were in the gymnasium when the fire started, but all saved their personal effects except those who had rooms on the third floor. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by electric wires becom-

Calendars For the Trade. The Printing Department of the Gazette does an extensive business each year in calendars and will have a splendid line of samples for the in use calendars, within a few weaks, it will pry you to await the arrival of a representative with these samples,

# NEW YORK BANKER

HAMILTON IS ACCUSED.

Charged with Irregular Acts While Vice President-He Was Berenaded Recently by the Depositors.

Now York, Jan. 16,-The special grand Jury, which was sworn in to in vestigate the conduct of certain banks in New York county returned two in dictments Wednesday against William R. Montgomery, president of the Ham-

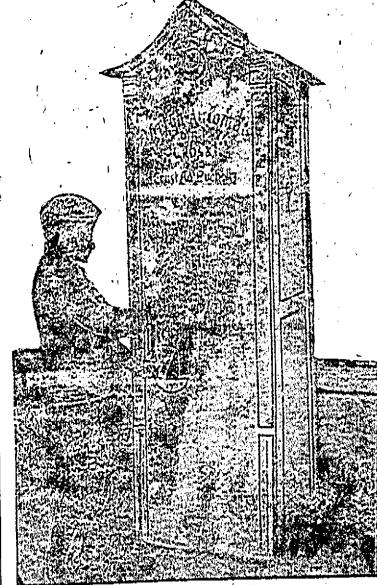
The charges, involving over-drafts and over-certification, have to do with acts alteged to have been committed by Montgomery while he was vice president of the institution. When E. R. and O. F. Thomas retired from their building interests Mr. Montgomery succeeded the former in the presi-

Sald He Would Be Vindicated. The Hamilton bank suspended on October 23 last. Recently the courts decided that the receivership should not be made permanent. The ducision was made the occusion of a joyful demonstration on the part of the depositors who, headed by a band of music, marched to the home of the president and cheered him until he responded with a speech in which he declared that his personal vindication as an officer would follow the investigation of the bank's affairs. At the time Montgomery had been accused of

lax management by Receiver White, Montgomery was present when wanted Wednesday and in the criminal branch of the supreme court pleased guilty with the usual reservation of his right to change his pleaor demur to the indictments. \$5,000 bail required was furnished by William II. Birkmire, a director of

Charges in the Indictments. One indictment charges that on August 29 last Montgomery drew u check for \$12,950, payable to B. F. Strassburger, a Maiden Lane jeweler, and caused it to be certified. This transaction, it is alleged, constituted an overdraft of \$12,869.

The second indictment sets forth that on September 6, last, the defendant drew a check to the order of Dr. L. C. Warner for \$21,000, at a time when, the maker's balance in the bank was only \$5,918. This balance, it is charged, had been further reduced to \$154 when the check in question was presented three days later and was paid by the bank.



AUTOMATIC MILK MACHINES A RE MUCH IN USE IN GERMANY.

The first pointer apparent on the face of the machine can be turned to point regulating the degree of temp erature preferred. Immediately to the right is the opening for money. The boy's right hand is on the knob, which is pulled out after depositing the coin, and his left hand holds the glass beneath the spout.





anovers significate be wish to know all the news.

Leroy Mortimer.

would be very grateful, because be

wanted Quarrier in the family. He

faugh! That was close enough to

blackmatt to rub off! No. no! He

wouldn't so to Belwether and promise

felt it his duty to inform Quarrier!

Quarrier had a right to know what sort

Quarrier would give her bor walking

papers, and, in her hamillation, is

up in the very nick of time. Plank,

and Sylvia might as well be his pilot

and use his money. And Plank would

be very, very grateful-very useful, a

discust for such amateurs of the social

After all, the matter was simple-all

surdly simple. A word to Quarrier,

mad as a hornet, but staggered, has

no explanation to offer-man frozen

stiff with rage, mute as an leeberg.

Then, zip, enter Beverly Plank, the

girl's rescuer at a pinch, her preserver

the savier of her "face," the big, high-

ly colored, leaden eyed deus ex un-

china. Would she take 50 cents on the

dollar-would she, to buy herself a

new "face," and put it all over Quar-

The main thing, after all, was to

promise Plank his opportunity, but not

tell him how he was to obtain it, for

Mortlmer had an uneasy idea that

there was something of the Paritan

deen planted under the stolld young

man's lille and that he might make

some absurd and Irrelevant objection



## No woman happiness can be complete without children; it And want them as much so as it is to love the beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass,

however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the

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No woman's happiis her nature to love

heavy set of teeth,

Beverly Plank knew perfectly well suggested by Mortimer his material to the immonso fortune controlled by it his reflections were put into words remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Neal for free book containing information of priceiess value to all expectant muchers.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, fla. by Mortimer, nirtly enough,

he had witnessed between Sylvia Landis and Stephen Siward at 3 o'clock in down with Quarrier. But'---Plank gaped until the tension bethe morning in the corridor, and if in playful corroboration he displayed the camo unimarable.

"But-what?" he blurted out.

"let me de a little thinking before I

again, and he said something so bluntly that Mortimor whosled on him, glowerings

"Look here, Plank; you don't suppose I'm capable of repeating a confidence, any such thing! On the contrary, he do you-if you choose to make me un-

"It isn't a confidence; it isn't any of a girl he was threatened with for thing. I mean it is confidential, of life. A man ought not to let another course. All there's in it is what I man go blindly into such a marriage. said, or, rather, what you took me Men owed each other something, even up on so fast," ended Plank, abashed, if they were not particularly close "About your being in love with friends. And he had niways had a respect for Quarrier, even a sort of like

"Confound It!" roused Plank, criming for him-yes, a distinct liking! son to his hair. And he set his heavy And, anyhow, women were devils, and spurs to his mount and plunged for it behooved men to get together and ward in a storm of dust. Mortimer stand for one another! followed, silent, profoundly immersed In his own thoughts and deductions.

And all that afternoon, having taken he lay sprawled on his bed, thinking, thinking. Not that he meant harm to anybody, (he told himself very froquently. He had, of course, informahe (Mortiner) dld not resemble such mon in any particular. All he desired was to do Plank a good turn. There was nothing disreputable in doing a wealthy man a favor. And God knew a wealthy man a favor a leaf of the compton of the compt niso, Two birds with one stone. Three, for he hated Quarrier! Four, for he son-teach her that he still counted; surdly simple. A word to Quarrier, serve her right for her disgusting and, crack, the match was off; Giel Orlendship for Plank.

reputable in his proceedings; that he would be very careful about. Probably Major Belwether might express his gratitude substantially if he, Mortimer, went to him frankly and volunteered

FIELDER JONES OF THE CHICAGO 'AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM THE "WHITE, SOX."

Dish Appreciated by Czar. Peter the Grent consumed baked goose stuffed with apples, and considu∳ed it a fino dish.

#### A-WOMAN'S BACK.

The Aches and Pains\_Will Disappear of the Advice of This Janesvillo Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back has many aches and pains.

Most times 'tis the kidneys'

Backucho is really kidney ache; That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.

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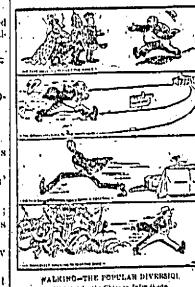
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Lord?" exclaimed Plank, not to mention to Quarrier the scene alarmed, "You wouldn't make a joke of it! You wouldn't be careless about such a thing! And thoro's Quarrier! I'm not on joking terms with him. I'm on most formal terms."

"Quarrier!" succeed the other, fileking at his stirrup with his crop. "He's on formal terms with everybody, incinding himself. He never laughed on purpose in his life; once a month only, to keep his mouth in; that's his limit, Do you shppose any woman would stand for him if a better man looked sidownys at her?" And, reversing his riding crop, he deliberately poked Mr. Plank in the ribs.

"A-a botter mant" muttered Plank scarce crediting his cars.

"Certainty, A man who can make good, is good, but a man who can make better is it with the ladies-God bloss 'em?' he added, displaying a

that in the comparison so delicately equipment could be scarcely compared Howard Quarrier, and us he thought

"Nobedy stands a chance in a show

"Plank," said Mortimer soleinnly,

ask you a-a vital question."

But Plank had become agitated

derstand it's a confidence?"

to his room on pretense of neuralgia. tion which certain degraded menmight, use in a contemptible way, but had no love for his wife! Hesides, it byways. would teach Leila a wholesome ses-

No, there was to be nothing dis-

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nervous, cannot sleep; have indigestion, headache, neuralgia or periodic pains, it is because your nerves are weak. It is the lack of nerve force that makes the stomach, heart, lungs, etc., work imperfectly-become sick. Dr. Miles' Nervine cures the sick when it restores nerve strength, and puts the power behind the organs to do their work.

gans to do their work.

"Almost three years I suffered from nervousness, indigestion, and palpitation of the heart. I could not eat or sleep with comfort, or walk or talk without suffering. Altogether I was in a bad condition. My doctor did not seem to do me any good. I had tried so many remedies that I did not have much hone of any of them doing me any good, Dr. Miles' Nervino was suggested by a friend. I got relief from the first, and after a few days I felt like a new person. It not only relieved my heart and nerves, but has invigorated my whole system. I am very grateful because since I have stopped using it, I have had absolutely un return of my old tromble."

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body could forecast his action when once convinced of Sylvia's behavior. He lay there pondering several methods of imparting the sad but necessary information to Quarrier. One thing was certain—there was not now time enough before the house party dissolved to mold Plank Into acquiescent obedience. That must be flu-Ished in town unless Plank invited him to stay at the Fells after his time/was up at Shotover. By heaven, that was the idea! And there'd be a chance for him at cards. Only, of course, Plank would ask Lella too. But what did he care? He was no longer afraid of her He'd soon be independent of her and

/And so, immersed in the details of his dirty little drama, he pondered over the possibility of an afterior gentleman as he moved heavily to and fro, dressing himself, his neuralgia being much better, and presently descended the stairs to find everybody absent, engaged, us a servant explained, in a game of water basket ball in the swimming pool. So he strolled off toward the north wing of the house, which had been built for the squash courts and swimming pool.

The Page boys and Rena and Elleen, on one side, were playing the inst match game against Sylvia, Marion Page, Siward and Ferrall on the other, The big, slipping, glistening ball was flying about through storms of spray, Marion caught it, but her brother Gordon got it away. Then Ferrall scepred it and dived toward the red goal, but Rona Bonnesdel caught blin under water; the ball bobbed up, and Sylvia flung both arms around it with a lit tle warning shout and larted it back at Siward, who shot forward like an arrow, his opponents gathering about blm in full cry amid laughter and excited applause from the gallery, where Grace Ferralt and Captain Voucher were wildly offering olds on the blue and Alderdeno and Major Belwether were thriftily booking them.

Mortimer elimbed the slippery marble stateway as fast as his lack of cap and rain coat and the big fan, all breath permitted, anxious for his crushed, which objects of interest he share of the harvest if the olds were and his voice vibrated with feeling, had discovered inter in the bay win- right. He managed to make several dow, Yes, probably Major Belwether apparently desirable wagers with Kathryn Tassel and one with Beverly Plank, who was also obstinately backneeded Quarrier in his business. But, ing the blues, the losing side. Sylvia played forward for the blues.

Suddenly through the confused blur of foam and spray the big, glistening ball shot aloft and remained.

"Blue! Blue!" exclaimed Grace Ferrall, clambing her hands, and a little whiriwind of cries and hand clapping echoed from the gallery us the breathless swimmers came climbing out of the pool with scarcely which enough left for a word or strength for a gesture toward the laughing crowd above. Mortimer, disgusted, turned away.

already casting about him for somehody to play cards with, it being his temperament and his temper-to throw good money after bad. But Quarrier and Miss Cnithness had already returned to the equash courts, the mathere anybody and enough to fancy jority of the swimmers to their several dressing rooms and Grace Ferratt's shat she wouldn't enap up Plank in party, equipped for motoring, to the such a flx and make it look like a lilt lawn, where they lost little time in for Quarrier? But Plank must do fils disuppearing into the golden haze part on the minute. Plank must step which a sudden shift of wind had spun out of the cloudless afternoon's with his millions and his ambitions, aunshine. was bound to be a winner anyway,

However he got Marion and also, as usual, the two men who had made a practice of taking away his money,

But the Pages had retired to dress, and Voucher was for motoring, and he and no use for his wife, and he was nfraid of Plank's game, and Siward, seated on the edge of the pool and sharing a plat of gluger ale with Sylvia Landis, shook his head at the suggestion and resumed his division of

Lovely chicken salad may be made by adding chopped vent to anything

If weak, worn-out,

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Intel Januacy xth, 1998.

By the Court.

Country Judge.

E. D. McGowan.
Attorney for Executors,
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CTATEOF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be had in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said county, on the third Theoday, being the 2'st day of January, 180s, at him o'clock A. M. the following matters will be heard and conjdered:

The application of Marsaret Sheridan for the adjustment and allowance of her seemint as administratify of the extate of Kilen Hogse, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to autonother persons as are by law entitled therein.

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seat; in fine state of cultivation, 4 room cuttage, two perches, summer kitchen and small barn; good well in yard, land all nice and smooth. Price, \$1500, NO. 6.—43 acres, 4 miles from county

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Price. \$1,000. NO. 20.—321 acres, all fenced, 300 cultivated, two big barns, good 8 room house, well in yard, fine spring, on main road, 8 miles from county seat. Phone and R. P. D. close to school and church. Price, \$10,000.

NO. 23,-100 neres all fenced and in cultivation, 6 room house, good barn, 8-acre orchard, on main road, 5 miles from county seat, R. F. D. and phone,

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NO. 70,—82 acres, all fenced, 55 acres in cultivation, 8 room house, fair barn, outbulldings, etc.; good water, on main road, R. F. D., and phone line ,1 mile from county seat. Price,

NO. 71,-80 acres, 7 miles cast of county sent, 35 acres fenced and 20 in cultivation, small orchard, small house and barn, and other outbuildings,

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A great group of this present season's choicest styles in Coats and Suits that have been ready sellers at \$18,00 and \$20,00 are all in one lot today and you are to have a choice of the lot at \$10. There are half a dozen styles of the new fur effect Coats, besides certain lingering lots of long broadcloths and kerseys. All the Suits that were \$18 and \$20 of bloadcloths or novelties are today...\$10.00

CLOAK SPECIALS. For Cloth Coats, reduced from \$18 and \$20, made of fluest imported carneal, lined with\_fluest silks and 

BLACK KERSEY COAT, all wool, extra heavy kersey, frimmed with tailored straps of the material, lined to waist, worth \$10; at .....\$6.69

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BROADCLOTH SUIT, fancy striped broadcloth, long fitted coat, satin lined, exquisitely tailored, worth \$20,00 ...... \$13.50

TAILORD SUITS, reduced from \$27.50 and \$30,00 one of a kind, green, blue, black, brown broadcloths, handsomely tailored in the latest fashions, sizes 36, 38 

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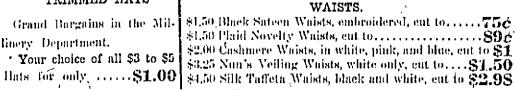
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EXTRA SPECIALS. Children's \$3.00 plain white bear skin Coats, sizes 2 to 6, cut Children's \$4.98 Curyl Bearskin and As-

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Women's Skirts, fine Panamas, worsteds, cheviots, serges, in black, and just the right( shades of blue, brown, gray and red, none worth less than \$6, many are regular \$6.75......\$4.95



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\$1.25 Black Sateen Petticoats, cut to 696. \$1.50 Sateen Petticoats, ruffled flounce and dust 

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59c Dressing Sacques with sailor collar and belt, cut, to 20c. 11.25 House Dresses and Wrap-pers, all sizes, cut to 80c. 75c Short Elmonas and Dressing Sacques, cut to



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Best Standard American Prints, 1 ill colors, per yard...3...5% cBlenched Muslin, 36 in. wide, at sate price, yard...... $oldsymbol{5}oldsymbol{c}$ Lonsdale Muslin, hest made, at per yard  $\dots 9c$  : Dress Ginghams, cheeks and plaids, at per yard ..... 81/2¢ Apron Ginghams, small and

white, per pair $\ldots$ 89 $\dot{m{c}}$ 

\$1.50 Fleeced Cotton Blankets,

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twilled, extra large and heavy,

12-1/size, per pair.....\$1,85

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White Fleeced Onting Flannel Dark Outing Flannel, checks and stripes, at per yard.... $3\% \phi$ Heavy 10c, Outing Flannel, 20 yds, to buyer, at per yard. . 7 1/2 c Fancy 15c Flannelletts, fine patterns, at per yard....11/26 Heavy Unbleached Linen Towel-

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In the Mid-Winter Sale of SHOES, comfortable, dependable footwear for women, children and men. Standand makes, best styles, considerably under price.

Women's\$ 4 "White House" Shoes......\$2.85

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Patent leather and black kid-skin, low or high heels. Lace and blucher styles. All sizes, \$2,50 Shoes, reduced for this January sale to ...........\$1.50

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In blueher and lace styles, black kid-skin and glazed dongola. Big assortment of toe shapes. Sizes 81/2 to 2. Well worth \$1.50-marked for this January sale ..... \$1.19

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Viei kid or sutin culf, single and double soles, manly lasts, sizes from 13 to 51/2, worth \$2,50-Janu-

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Every pair hand sewed, come in shiny and dall leathers, blucker and lace styles, regular prices \$3 and \$3.50—Reduced for this January sale to.....\$2.40

FULL OF WONDERFUL ECONOMICS, THIS WEEK.

Red Ripe Tomatoes, 3 | Laundry Soap, 8 bars | Quaker Oats, per pack-Sweet Corn, 4 cans Early June Pens, 3 cans | Best Laundry Starch, 6 | Premium Laundry Soap for ...... 25c pounds for ...... 25c 3 large bars ..... 10c Hand-Picked Navy Cabbage, solid, 6 large Chocolate Candy, per Beans, 3 quarts ... 25c heads ....... 25c pound .......... 10c

Choice Rolled Oats, 6 | Yeast Foam, 3 pack-Santes Coffee, 2 pounds | New York Baldwin Ap- | Rice, whole head, 3

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS AT THE LOWEST PRICES JANESVILLE.

No. 1Cooking Lard, Fresh Pork Sausage per pound ......81/2c per pound ........9c Bacon, pound ....121/2c Fresh Pork Shoulders per pound ......8½c Loin Pork Roast, per pound ...... 10c Salt Side Pork, per Rump Corned Beef, No. 1 Round Steak per pound ...... 10c Choice Stewing Veal, | Choice Hamburger.

SPECIAL-With an order for 2 quarts of Saur Kraut for 18c, we sell 2

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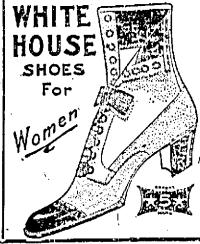
| Guaranteed No. 1 Strip Pure Leaf Lard, per No. 1 Sugar Cured, pound ...... 111/2c | Whole Hams, lb. 131/2c 

largest and heaviest Cotton-Blank. et made, full 12-4 size, per pnir ..... \$2.39

\$5.50 Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, in grays and tans, per pr. \$3.50 \$7 Pure Lamb's Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, guaranteed all pure wool/in gray, tan and pretty plaid diffects, per pair .....\$5.50 \$1.25 Silkaline Comforters, light or dark colors, each  $...89 \phi$ \$3.00 Flocced Cotton Blankets,

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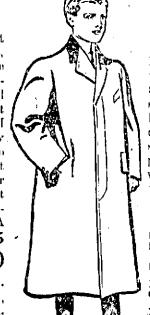
values in January. If there exists in your mind any doubt whatever as to what concern gives the greatest values, then study the offerings here mentioned. Every price means a distinct saving to YQU. Every offering is positively of such unusual character as to make the finding of equal values elsewere out of the question. In vestigation on your part will prove this to be an absolute certainty



quality mixed worsteds and novelty mixtures, coats ent long in the latest fashion, pants made extra full, single and double breasted, a splendid range of different patterns, suits that would readily sell at \$15,00 and \$18,00, marked at \$9.85. The Overconts are made of all woof kerseys and beavers, in black, blue and gray colors, nicely lined; several different styles to select from. If you contemplate buying a suit or overcost, don't miss this opportunity, for your dollar has double its purchasing power at this sale. Come and be convinced that the valnes we offer are greater than ever before. A \$15,00 and \$18,00 Suit or Overcoat for \$9.85

#### Men's \$10 & \$12 Suits, \$5.00

Men's Suits made of fancy mixed cassimeres, all-wool tweeds, etc., extra well tailored, single or double breasted, every suit this season's stye, sizes 33.40-42. These suits are odd sizes of 2 and 3 from our regular stock. Suits that sold for \$10,00 and \$12,00 at only \$5,00



#### Mothers! Den't Miss This Sale of Boys' Clothing

Boys' Double Brensted Suits | Boys' \$2 Double Suits, made in sizes 7 to 16, made of heavy cassimeres and fancy worsteds, formerly sold at \$4, specially priced for this маle at .....\$**1.93** Boys' \$6Suits at \$3-Made of heavy winter weight cassimeres and worsteds, extrapair of pants, regular \$6.00 value at ......\$2

of heavy weight eassimeres, nicely made, marked for this reduction sale, at ..\$1.25

All our little Fellows's Russian and Sailor Blouse Suits, sizes 21/2 to 7, that formerly sold at \$5,00 and \$6,00, your choice for this reduction sale, at only ......\$3.49

#### Men's and Boys' Furnishings

Hats reduced to ......98¢

Men's \$1.00 Sheepskin Lined Coats, reduced to .....82.95 Men's \$1.25 Shirts and Drawers, consisting of natural and tau plush wool and derby ribbed wool, your choice of 712 gar-

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Men's 75c Dress Shirts, cuffs at tucked or detached, in ligth and dark colors, your choice of 949 shirts ..... 41c Men's \$1,00 Heavy Flannel Shirts, sizes 1434 to 17, ... 75¢ Men's 59c Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, ......11¢

